



MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes
Tersely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources—
Little Points Picked Up By
Vigilant Reporters.

School opens Monday.
Editor Joseph F. Biddle is ill at his home in Everett.

Monday being Labor Day—a legal holiday—both bapks will be closed.

Abraham Barnhart is ill of pneumonia at his home on South Richard Street.

Neilson Horne has sold his automobile to E. E. Devore, rural mail carrier.

W. W. Devore is substituting for Mail Carrier George Corboy on Route 4.

How's the tag on your paper? If August or September let us hear from you.

Mrs. Alice M. Anderson is quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Mann.

Miss Ella M. Crouse is assisting in the office of H. C. Heckerman at present, as stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Horne have moved into the property owned by the former's mother on West Pitt Street.

A. B. Egolf of Bedford and John B. Egolf of Schellsburg have returned from Chicago, where they were buying cattle.

Joseph W. Baughman of Altoona and Miss Emily Dodson of Clearville were granted a license to wed in Blair County this week.

Dr. Robert B. Campbell of New Grenada and Miss Jennie Lodge were married on Tuesday at the home of the bride at Emmaville, this county.

Mrs. Emily R. Russell entertained Rev. E. F. Reimer, James U. Dennis, Esq., of Baltimore, and S. R. Longenecker, Esq., at dinner Thursday evening.

And Fletcher, who was taken to the Medico-Chi Hospital last week, is suffering from typhoid fever instead of appendicitis, as was reported in our last issue.

Miss Hattie Arnold, who has been confined to the house for several weeks with blood-poisoning in her foot, is now able to walk with the aid of crutches.

Joseph Farley of Cottage Grove, Ore., was found on the street at Hyndman last Wednesday in an unconscious condition and on Thursday was taken to the Alms House.

A. B. Egolf, President of the First National Bank, returned home from Chicago on Wednesday with a severe cold and has since been confined to the house though much improved.

M. K. Smith, formerly Assistant Supervisor of the Maryland Division of the P. R. R. has been promoted to Supervisor of the Bedford Division, filling the vacancy caused by the death of the late Tilmon Burkett.

George Witco, Joseph Poliski, John Gohos, and Stephen and Joseph Timco, all of Broad Top Township, were brought here Tuesday night and lodged in jail, charged by William Stinson with stealing his fruit and pointing firearms.

Misses Louise and Margaret Stiver gave a delightful party at their home on South Richard Street last evening to a number of their young friends. A dance in the spacious ballroom at the Springs was a pleasant feature at the close of the evening.

William S. Reed, of the insurance firm of W. S. Reed and Company, has received from the National Insurance Company of Philadelphia a handsome gold fob for having written the greatest amount of insurance for the company in his district during July and August.

In the order to view, vacate and change parts of the road in Hopewell Township, leading from Cypher to Yellow Creek, the Associate Judges, on Friday last, appointed James Rhodes of Saxton, a viewer, in the place of Edward Graftious, who has removed from the county.

Rev. J. C. Reighard, pastor of the Lutheran church at Blain, will preach in Trinity Lutheran church, Bedford, on Sunday morning, September 11, at eleven o'clock. Rev. Reighard was born and raised in Bedford Township and is visiting his mother, one of the oldest residents of the township.

CRIMINAL LIST

To Be Tried at Term of Court Beginning September 5.

Commonwealth vs. Harry Reese, charge, statutory rape.

Commonwealth vs. John Showalter, charge, f. & b.

Commonwealth vs. Archibald Weyant, charge, f. & b.

Commonwealth vs. Charles Debaugh, charge, f. & b.

Commonwealth vs. Marshall Steele, charge, maliciously cutting timber.

Commonwealth vs. Carl Roarbaugh, charge, violation of liquor laws.

Commonwealth vs. Harriet Gates, charge, assault and battery and pointing fire arms.

Commonwealth vs. Alice Hamm and Eva Hamm, charge, assault and battery.

Commonwealth vs. John P. Clingerman, charge, assault and battery.

Commonwealth vs. Neilson Huffman, charge, f. & b.

Commonwealth vs. Arch Rankin, charge, assault and battery.

Commonwealth vs. Alexander Miller, charge, wife desertion.

Commonwealth vs. Oliver Wifick, charge, larceny.

Commonwealth vs. George Miller, charge, larceny.

Commonwealth vs. Charles B. McKee, charge, false pretense.

Mrs. William L. Smith

Mrs. Sophia Catherine Smith, wife of William L. Smith, died at her home in Friend's Cove on Friday, August 26, at the age of 65 years, four months and eight days.

Deceased is survived by her husband, to whom she was married on June 1, 1871, and five children, as follows: W. R. of Toledo, O.; J. Frank of Fostoria, O.; Mrs. Charles E. Diehl of Ellerslie, Md.; Mrs. Lester Weaverling of Friend's Cove, and Mrs. George Smith of Bedford.

She was a member of the Reformed church for 49 years and always faithful to church duties, a good wife, and loving mother. Rev. J. C. Kneale conducted the funeral services, which were held Sunday afternoon in the brick church. Interment in the graveyard adjoining.

Miss Rebecca Fickes

Miss Rebecca Catherine Fickes of Claysburg died in Altoona on Sunday, August 28, at the age of 62 years, 10 months, and 16 days. She was a daughter of John and Susanah Fickes and had resided at Claysburg all her life.

The following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. J. F. Crilly of Altoona; Mrs. George Sauer of Roaring Spring; Mrs. D. R. Longenecker of Baker's Summit; Mrs. David Bittinger of Osterburg; and Benjamin and Millard Fickes, of Queen. The body was taken to Claysburg for interment Wednesday morning.

Deeds Recorded

George Sigel to Jessie B. Clark, 37 acres in East Providence; \$1,282.

Francis R. Dell to Harry J. Fry, 520 acres in Hopewell Township; \$1,500.

George E. Negley to N. S. Kegarsie, acre in South Woodbury; \$475.

W. S. Barefoot to Park Roundbush, lot in King; \$75.

W. S. Barefoot to J. Warren Imler, lot in same; \$173.

Bedford County Water Power Company, by Treasurer, to Harvey Linton, 30 acres in Hopewell Township; \$33.

Edward Brice to J. W. Dibert, lot in Bedford; \$225.

Marriage Licenses

Henry Layton and Charity Wigfield, both of East Providence.

Oscar R. Myers of Huntingdon and Mabel E. Dooley of New Enterprise.

George C. Heit of Snake Spring and Elsie Lenore Mock of Bedford.

Herman Wareham of Everett and Ida Homan of Liberty Township.

Charles A. Stuckey of Wolfburg and Daisy D. Hunt of Mann's Choice.

John M. Showalter of Kearney and Annie C. Smith of Well's Tannery.

Paving Estimate Submitted

At a special meeting of the Borough Council held on Monday evening, the estimate of the cost of paving that portion of Juliana Street lying between Pitt and Penn Streets, as prepared by Harvey Linton, Civil Engineer of Altoona, Pa., was read and after consideration, Borough Secretary George Points was directed to prepare an ordinance for said paving and submit it at the regular meeting of council next Monday evening.

The ball game Wednesday afternoon was won from the home team by the Everett nine, score 11-10. It was a good game, all right.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Communication From Our Regular Correspondent

COMMITTEE CONNECTIONS

Of Members of the House Given—
Fever Contracted on Summer Outings—Convention, Dec. 5

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.

The mutations of politics is eliminating veterans of the House of Representatives to a most unusual degree. In the nominations made up to this date—about half the 391 districts now having candidates, it appears that the following members of the House who have served more than one term will not, by reason of voluntary retirement or failure to be renominated, be members of the next House. The number of terms served and important committee connections are given.

Republicans—Duncan McKinley, second California; three terms; Elections, Indian Affairs and Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

James McLachlan, seventh California; six terms; Rivers and Harbors, War Claims.

Charles F. Scott, second Kansas; five terms; chairman Committee on Agriculture.

William A. Calderhead, seventh Kansas; six terms; Invalid Pensions, Ways and Means.

William A. Reeder, sixth Kansas; six terms; chairman Irrigation of Arid Lands, Improvement Mississippi Levees.

J. M. Miller, fourth Kansas; six terms; chairman Elections No. 2; Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Amos L. Allen, first Maine; six terms; Indian Affairs, Labor, Reform in the Civil Service.

A. J. Gronna, North Dakota; three terms; Public Lands.

William P. Hubbard, first West Virginia; two terms; Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Nehemiah D. Sperry, second Connecticut; eight terms; chairman Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, Post Offices and Post Roads.

A. F. Dawson, second Iowa; three terms; Accounts, Naval Affairs.

J. A. T. Hull, seventh Iowa; ten terms; chairman Military Affairs.

Henry W. Palmer, Eleventh Pennsylvania; four terms; Revision of the Law.

John M. Reynolds, nineteenth Pennsylvania; three terms; Public Land, Territories.

Charles F. Barclay, twenty-first Pennsylvania; two terms; Census, Indian Affairs.

George F. Huff, twenty-second Pennsylvania; five terms; chairman Mines and Mining; Post Offices and Post Roads.

Allen F. Cooper, twenty-third Pennsylvania; four terms; chairman Printing, Foreign Affairs.

Democrats—L. F. Livingston, fifth Georgia; ten terms; Appropriations; Harry Maynard, second Virginia; five terms; Industrial Arts and Expositions.

James L. Rhinock, sixth Kentucky; three terms; Industrial Arts and Expositions.

Eaton J. Bowers, sixth Mississippi; four terms; Appropriations.

William B. Craig, fourth Alabama; two terms; Public Lands.

Robert M. Wallace, seventh Arkansas; four terms; Coinage, Weights and Measures; Private Land Claims.

Charles C. Reid, fifth Arkansas; five terms; Judiciary.

Charles R. Thomas, third North Carolina; three terms; Library; Public Buildings and Grounds.

Thomas D. Nichols, tenth Pennsylvania; two terms; Labor.

Oscar Gillespie, twelfth Texas; four terms; Election of President, Vice President and Representatives in Congress.

Safety at Home

According to Dr. Woodward, health officer for the national capital, people are safer from such diseases as typhoid fever at their homes, where ordinary sanitary precautions are enforced than they are at the average summer resort. He says people go to the seashore, the mountains, or other places with the intention of getting pure air, milk and healthful food. They do not take into consideration the sanitary conditions under which the milk is handled and disregard other conditions for health preservation.

"Our inspectors make careful inquiry into every case of typhoid fever," said the doctor today, "and go carefully into the history of the

Wesley Wigfield

Wesley Wigfield, a well-known resident of Mann Township, died at his home near Silver Mills on Saturday, August 27, at the age of 52 years, three months, and 21 days. Friday evening Mr. Wigfield went to a field on his farm to see after some horses he had put into pasture and though he did not return the family was not alarmed, as it was thought he had gone to the tenant house on the farm which is occupied by a son. In the morning he did not appear and a search was instituted. He was found in the field in an unconscious condition. Dr. McKibben was called and diagnosed the case as paralysis of the brain. Death resulted within a few hours.

Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the 99th Pa. Infantry. His wife and two sons, Amos and Lawrence, survive. Rev. J. R. Logue conducted the funeral services, which were held on Monday in the Fairview church. Interment in the graveyard adjoining.

Myers-Dooley

At New Enterprise on Tuesday, August 30, Rev. George S. Myers performed the ceremony which united in marriage his son, Oscar R. Myers, now of Huntingdon, and Miss Mabel Dooley. Both are well known teachers, the bride being a daughter of Daniel S. Dooley.

Favorable Report

The viewers appointed to consider the matter of a foot bridge across the Raystown branch on Juliana Street performed their duty on Monday. The report has not yet been filed but we are informed it is favorable to the building of the bridge.

Burned by Explosion

Mrs. J. J. Seifert of West Pitt Street was burned about the head and chest Wednesday morning while canning beans. She had filled the can and was about to seal it, when an explosion occurred, the hot contents striking her in the face, inflicting very painful burns. Only three beans remained in the can.

LOVE

At dawn of day, Love came to me and—smiled,
Then Life grew bright and worked with busy fingers;
At night came Rest—as to a lonely child,
But memory of the Love in dreams with me still lingers.

H. B. T.

Defiance

Aug. 30—Prof. J. W. Barney of Clearville moved into our town on Thursday of last week. Persons wishing to visit his home will find him on north side of Main street.

Misses Anna Little and Bertha Mobus have returned to their homes after an extended visit to Osterburg, Altoona, Ellerslie, Cumberland and Bedford.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh of Juniata College and W. S. Lysinger of Bedford were business visitors at the home of H. H. Brumbaugh Tuesday of this week.

As a result of a severe attack of cramp, Supt. Brumbaugh had been confined to his bed from Saturday until Tuesday.

Three of our village schools opened on Monday of this week, with a larger enrollment than usual in the two high schools. The teachers in charge are J. W. Barney of Clearville, principal; S. L. Doner of Plainfield, Pa., assistant principal, and Marion C. Edwards of Enid, teacher of the grammar school.

Springhope

Aug. 30—Prof. Chester Reninger left last Saturday to begin his work on Monday as assistant principal of the Hyndman schools. We wish Mr. Reninger success in his new field of labor.

Valentine Leppert and wife spent last week at Niagara Falls.

Miss Goldie Blattenberger went to Harrisburg on Monday, where she will visit for some time.

J. H. Wolfe, our supervisor, has been doing some good work around here the past few days, which was very much needed.

Archie Reninger and Elmer Wright spent Sunday in Altoona.

T. H. Rock of Schellsburg replaced the plastering on the ceiling of a room for H. L. Hull on Tuesday. This is the fifth room in Mr. Hull's house that the plastering came down since it was built.

Misses Ella and Elsie Miller, of near this place, are both employed in the Watkins' Hotel at Pleasantville.

Pilgrim.

The Gazette \$1.50 per year to all

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—
About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Mr. B. J. Tuit of Uniontown was a Bedford visitor this week.

Mr. J. D. Hershiser of Cumberland spent several days here this week.

Miss Mae Shaffer of Cumberland visited Miss Fannie James on Sunday.

Mr. Charles V. Stuckey was here from Johnstown several days the past week.

Miss Carrie Gardner has returned home after a five weeks' visit in Cumberland.

Mrs. Martha Greer is spending a few weeks in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mr. Fred Hartley of Philadelphia was a recent guest of his cousin, Mr. Tom McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Welsel and baby are spending this week at Sulphur Springs.

Messrs. William Beck and Andrew Hast, of Cumberland, were visitors here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corboy and little daughter are visiting relatives in Morrison's Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Claar, of Cumberland, were guests of Mr. J. F. Bonner on Tuesday.

Master Maynard Gephart is at East Freedom on a visit to his brother, Mr. Edgar Gephart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Price, of Derry, were guests last week of Miss Ethel Sinclair at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Croyle, of Maria, were Bedford visitors Wednesday and yesterday.

Mrs. Mabel Feagley and Miss Grace Bechtel, of Huntingdon, spent Monday at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mechling, of Pittsburg, well known here, are guests at Bedford Springs.

Mrs. Edward Diehl and son Robert, of West John Street, are visiting home folks at Breezewood.

Mrs. Virgil Kegg and son, of McKees Rocks, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kegg.

Mr. William Scott of Pittsburg was the guest of Mrs. W. O. Hickok several days during the past week.

Mrs. Alex. Claycomb of Altoona is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, East Pitt Street.

Miss Virginia Hopkins of Baltimore is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. D. Tate, East Penn Street.

Messrs. Henry Wolfhope and Bernard Hogan, of Johnstown, were guests of Mr. W. H. Straub yesterday.

Miss Lillian Twigg of near Cumberland is a guest of her friend, Miss Margaret Brightbill, East Penn street.

Mr. Clarence Dahl, an employe of the Meyersdale Commercial, is visiting his brother, Mr. L. Dahl, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blymyer, of Philadelphia, are paying a visit to the former's brother, Mr. J. S. Blymyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Posey and two children returned Sunday evening from a week's visit with home folks at York.

Misses Jessie and Hetty Barclay returned home Tuesday evening after spending the past two months traveling in Europe.

Mrs. Daniel F. Appel and daughters, of Brookline, Mass., who spent some time at the Arandale, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Joseph Sopher of Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Wolff, No. 420 South Richard Street.

Mr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, of Harrisburg, and a party of friends were in this place on Wednesday en route to Pittsburg in the former's automobile.

Mrs. Annie R. Bowser of Gibsonburg, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Beagle, in Colebrook Township. Mrs. Beagle celebrated her 86th birthday yesterday.

Messrs. L. C. Markel of New Bonna Vista, M. P. Fleming of Kegg, Herbert W. Beagle of Imler, and S. L. Hammaker of West St. Clair Township were recent callers at this office.

TO GAZETTE SUBSCRIBERS

The recent ruling of the Post Office Department compels us to remove names of all persons whose subscriptions are a year in arrears, and this is being done the first of every month.

This week bills will be sent to all whose names we were compelled to remove on September 1, and also to those one year in arrears to October 1, 1910. Look at your tag. If it reads September 09 or October 09, it means a year's subscription will be due on that date. Let us hear from you.

Examination for Postmaster.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, at Springhope the Civil Service Commission will hold an examination for postmaster at Fishertown.

Applicants must be 21 years old and over on date of examination and must reside within the territory supplied by the postoffice for which the examination is announced. Application forms can be secured from the present postmaster at Fishertown or from the Commission at Washington, and must be filed within seven days before the date of the examination.

Orchestra Will Picnic

The Bedford Orchestra will spend next Sunday, September 4, in the woods at Queen Station on the Bedford & Hollidaysburg Railroad. They will be joined by the orchestra from Newry.

The members of these musical organizations will be glad to have their friends go along for a day's outing in the woods. There will be lots of music free, but you must take your lunch along.

An Omission Supplied

By a strange oversight the pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of Bedford, when giving statistics in his last sermon, August 28, omitted to mention that the "Every Ready Circle" of the church contributed by their energetic efforts \$604.74 to the new heating plant which was installed in the church during the past year.

M. L. Culter, Pastor.

Stuckey-Hunt

At the home of the bride's parents in Mann's Choice at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday, August 31, Miss Daisy D., youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt, was united in marriage with Charles A. Stuckey, eldest son of C. W. Stuckey of Wolfburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. F. Reimer of Bedford.

Smouse Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Smouse Family will be held in Ashcom's Grove on Saturday, September 3, to which all friends are invited.

The program for the day is as follows: Prayer, Rev. J. W. Lingie; "America;" Address of Welcome, Rev. Lingie; Response, J. W. Smouse of Martinsburg; Addresses by Rev. J. C. Kneale and Rev. M. A. Kieffer; Dinner; Business Session.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Billman and children left last Saturday for New Bloomfield, Perry County, to spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and daughter, Miss Julia, of Rockwood, are guests of the families of Mr. Thompson Piper and Mr. A. J. Otto.

Misses Edith and Ida Diehl, of Ellerslie, Md., visited their aunts, Mrs. S. S. Whelstone and Mrs. R. D. Brown, of this place from Sunday till Tuesday.

Miss Clara Reilswick of Cessna was a guest of Mrs. Nellie Whitaker several days this week. Miss Reilswick's health, we are glad to report, is very much improved.

Misses Hannah Simpson of Cumberland and Meda, Ledean and Regna Eichelberger, of Hopewell, were recent visitors with their friend, Miss Ella M. Crouse.

Miss Ruth Bossler of Saxton spent a few hours in town between trains on Tuesday, returning by way of the Midland from a five weeks' stay in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. William H. Corle of Pittsburg and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corle and little daughter, of Reading, are guests of their sister, Mrs. John O. Smith, at the Corle House.

Mrs. John Topper and two daughters and Mrs. Rose McCrane, of Philadelphia, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilchrist.

Rev. F. W. Rohrer, wife and two children, of Salsburg, were recent visitors in Bedford and vicinity



FOR SEPTEMBER

Now softened suns a mellow luster shed,
The laden orchards glow with tempt-
ing red;
On hazel boughs the clusters hang
embrowned,
And with the hunting horn the fields
resound.
—Old September Poem.

Well, we should say so, and the mellow horn of Mr. Morgan will awake the morn, bidding us garner for the bins and cribs in which we labor for his royal ribs. The summer ended and the blower on, the respite over and the money gone, and Rockefeller, as we drill along, bowing and hoping we are well and strong.

The seaside sojourner will quit the shore, and the summer girl will line up three or four conquests in puppy love she has around and choose the one that is to go undrowned. The which selection from the litter born of summer madness she will then suborn with things sufficient to unlock its eyes, and hurry homeward with the gasping prize.

The busted tourist will return from France with hotel stickers stuck upon his pants, and tarred and postcarded by his friends, will reap the penalty of what he sends. They'll waltz him up and down upon a rail, or alternately turn him head and tail, or howsoever they may best enjoy the vicws in Venice or the sue of Troy.

The festive calf will blithely sniff and snort, and deftly tie up where the hair is short, and in the quiet even afterglow the quail will pipe his dulcet piccolo. The bold insurgent will insure the more, and fill the planet with his dreadful roar, and each one betting he will not be last, the autumn candidates will gallop past.

The new progressive and the Democrat, the ununsurging that are standing pat, and in the midst of them, unfaint of heart, our Mr. Bryan on the water cart. A maze of issues, and a mass of men, and lo, a gallus busting now and then, and not especially alarmed by it, the trusts desisting till the swarm has lit.

The man from Elba trying to come back,
And the poor consumer in his cul-
desac.
Unknowing if the quaking earth portends
Death or the near approach, perhaps,
of friends.

But howsoever and be it as may, the dread mosquito will have had its day, and joining Satan in its spectral growth, have made it real hell there for them both. The while the earthly remnant of it swings upon the window screen, and drying clings to that post which, though wanting mortal fire, it still holds with its face against the wire.

The sad first day of school will come to pass,
And the barefoot boy will hide out in the grass,
And by the time we've caught these malcontents,
The Crippen chase will look like thirty cents.

Milady Fashion in her hobbit-skirt will stride the pavement with the men alert to set her right side up again in case she should in time turn turtle any place. It does beat thunder what the women wear, and how they stick on other people's hair, constrict their middles and constrain their toes and what importance they attach to clothes. But bless us, are they after all to blame, or had they been in those things quite the same if Mother Eve's first thought, as we suppose, had not been necessarily of clothes? Was it to be expected in her case that with a man somewhere upon the place she ever thought of anything at all but gowns, slipovers, or perhaps a shawl?

But anyhow, the crawfish will have boiled,
And the pumpkin shown the faintest trace of gold.
The sassafras will don a redder dress,
And the gods will crowd around the cider press.

Or prohibition or whatever will, here is a fountain that shall serve us still, a place of resting and a steal away out of the desert and the heat of day. A place of quiet and the shade of palms, of irrigation and the soothing balms that no reformer till the poles embrace shall ever capture for a bathing place.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR

F. W. Jordan Sells the Greatest Hair Beautifier in the World.

Parisian Sage, the grand and efficient hair restorer, is guaranteed to permanently remove dandruff in two weeks, or your money back.

Parisian Sage stops falling hair—it prevents the hair from fading.

It is the best beautifier of ladies' hair, as it makes harsh, lusterless hair fluffy, soft and beautiful. It is a most refreshing and daintily perfumed dressing, not sticky or greasy.

Parisian Sage is sold and rigidly guaranteed by F. W. Jordan. Price 25 cents a large bottle. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

"In the time I have used Parisian Sage I have found it very satisfactory both as a grower and dandruff cure."

—Miss Ada M. Bratt, Hoosick, N. Y., March 23, 1910.

The hosts of labor will parade the street, which will remind us of a happy feat in arbitration from the olden days when Julius Caesar was a sort of craze. It is related of that ancient time that sweet September in the Roman clime was hot as blazes, and the union file could only march about a half a mile.

It wasn't anything at all, they say, to watch the mighty pageant get away, the music playing and the flags displayed, and see it suddenly duck for the shade. The gasping drummer with his sounding drum, the bronzed mechanics who perhaps had come a dozen squares, and in the frantic rout, age and apprentice with its tongue stuck out.

The faint impression the procession made on Roman capital for long dismayed the union leaders, when the serried ranks at times not even passed the Roman banks. And so it was when mighty Caesar came, and having found the populace aflame, he shoved September from the seventh place along to ninth, which has remained the case. He merely interchanged it with July, but when he asked them how was that for high, they fairly inundated him with smiles, and have since been doing about twenty miles.

The autumn equinox will come around,
And Roosevelt, by that time east-
ward bound.

Will aid it in the making of such storms
As they may find necessary to a few reforms.

And then the sun will turn still softer yet,
And the bold October, having duly set
His planes, and carefully put on his brake,
Will see what sort of landing he can make.

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Does your head ache or simply feel heavy and uncomfortable? Does your back ache? Does your side ache? Do you feel fagged out? The tonic laxative herb tea known as Lane's Family Medicine will clear your head, remove the pain in side or back and restore your strength. Nothing else is so good for the stomach and bowels. At druggists and dealers, 25c.

Needlework Notes.

There are a few rules that embroiderers should neither forget nor neglect.

Embroidery—in fact, needlework in general—shows more than any other work the slightest mistake of the worker. Every care must be taken to put every stitch exactly in its place.

To do this it is necessary that the workbasket be furnished with hoops, a stiletto for eyelet work, an emery, scissors, thimble, besides the usual silks, cottons and needles.

It is a very poor plan to bite or break the end of a thread, for it is sure to spoil the last few stitches.

It is a great mistake to imagine that an eyelet may be "just cut any way." Use the stiletto, and do it right.

Concerning the work itself let no knots mar the wrong side.

A Good Way to Use Hyomei

Besides breathing through the inhaler a few times a day, many catarrh sufferers write that they find inhaling Hyomei from a bowl of steaming water each night before retiring a great aid in curing stubborn cases.

Try it; it's very simple; gives quick relief and makes you breathe easier.

Fill a bowl half full of boiling water; pour into the water a half teaspoonful of Hyomei, cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe through nose and mouth the medicated antiseptic and healing vapor that arises.

This method relieves that stuffiness at once and makes your head feel clear.

You can get a bottle of Hyomei at druggists everywhere or at F. W. Jordan's for only 50 cents. Ask for extra bottle Hyomei Inhaler.

But bear in mind if you want a Hyomei Inhaler you must buy a complete outfit which only costs \$1.00.

But as stated before, if you already own an inhaler a bottle of Hyomei costs but 50 cents.

Hyomei is guaranteed by druggists everywhere and by F. W. Jordan to cure catarrh, sore throat, coughs, colds, rose fever, asthma and croup, or money back. Try it on that generous basis.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

Every man to his business.—Shakespeare.

If youth be a defect, it is one that we outgrow only too soon.—Lowell.

Genius is mainly an affair of energy.—Matthew Arnold.

Work is the means of living, but it is not living.—J. G. Holland.

"Honesty's a rare thing," says the Philosopher of Folly. "Some people keep the Commandments only because they think they belong to somebody else."—Cleveland Leader.

Many a fellow does all his betting with his mouth.

With lots of men nothing is impossible—till they try it.

A man's faith is his real fortune.

Love gives away in order not to lose.

The more a man hugs himself the smaller he becomes.

God of the granite and the rose,
Soul of the sparrow and the bee,
Thy mighty tide of Being flows

Through all thy creatures, back to Thee.

Hope is energy, and energy is life. Life is happiness if richly used. We wound the bosom of the earth to produce fruits and flowers and heaven sometimes farrows the heart with griefs to produce a rich crop of joys hereafter.—Maurice Hewlett.

There is no beautifier of complexion or form of behavior like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.—Virgil.

Sincerity, a deep, genuine, heartfelt sincerity, is a trait of true and noble womanhood.

Strength is born in the deepest silence of long-suffering hearts; not amidst joy.—Mrs. Hemans.

In all things the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

A Reliable Medicine—NOT A NARCOTIC

Mrs. F. Marsh, St. Joe, Mich., says Foley's Honey and Tar saved her little boy's life. She writes: "Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial trouble and as the doctor's medicine did not cure him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar in which I have great faith. It cured the cough as well as the choking and gagging spells, and he got well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar has many times saved us much trouble and we are never without it in the house." Ed. D. Heckerman.

An Attractive Number.

The Ladies' World for September has an unusual number of good stories and interesting special articles, and its departments are filled with just such matter as the housekeeper wants. Mrs. Robert B. Mantell (Marie Booth Russell) tells very charmingly how she and her husband have converted an old farm which they bought near New York into a paying property. Conserving the Child Crop is the subject of a very timely paper by Mary Hamilton Talbott, and Laura A. Smith writes of The Woman Agent and How She Succeeds. The fiction is, as always, excellent, the chief stories being The Professor's Holiday, by Imogen Clark; The Bungalow at Cheever's, by C. A. P. Comer; The Boy Who Was Wanted, by Annie Hamilton Donnell; A Privileged Character, by Susie Bouchelle Wight; and A Hollow Tree Picnic, by Albert Bigelow Paine. Even the experienced housekeeper can learn something from the household department of this magazine, which is always practical. The first of the Autumn Fashions are shown, and there are the regular contributions on Good Health, the Care of Children, the Ways of Society, Artistic Needlework, etc. In short, it is a wonderfully good publication.—New York: Fifty Cents a Year.

Torturing eczema spreads its burning area every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store.

Flower Lessons.

Mother Nature's flowers can show Lots of things a child should know. Four o'clocks will tell the hours. When they open wide their flowers. Sunflowers bend to where the sun Sinks when all his work is done.

Dandelion puffs, you know, Tell you when it's time to go If you blow their fluff away.

Pansies make fine dolls for play. "You love butter," you are told By deep cups of yellow gold.

And the daisy's petals white Tell your fortune fair and bright.

Lots of things a child should know. Mother Nature's flowers can show.

Youth's Companion.

The Flash of Genius.

A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within more than the luster of the firmament of hard and sages. Yet he dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts, they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty.—Emerson.

RECIPES

Peach Conserve.

One-half dozen large freestone peaches halved; fill cavity with shredded pineapple, coyer with whipped walnuts. Serve on lettuce leaf.

Peach Kisses.

Beat the whites of two eggs until very light and stiff, flavor with one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and then carefully fold in one cupful of fine granulated sugar. Lay a sheet of paraffin paper over the bottom of a large baking pan and drop the mixture on the paper, in any size you wish, from one teaspoonful to two tablespoonfuls. Have them some distance apart, so they will not run together. Bake them in a very moderate oven, and be careful to bake sufficiently—45 minutes is none too long. They should be only delicately colored, and yet dry all through. When done, remove to a platter and break the top in, remove a little of the inside and fill with pulp of sifted peaches, sweetened and mixed, with equal parts of whipped cream.

Fried Tomatoes.

Fried tomatoes make a nice breakfast dish. Green or slightly green tomatoes are the best for this purpose. Cut them, without paring, into slices about a third of an inch thick. Season some flour well with salt and pepper and dip each slice into this; then fry in fresh butter until both sides are nice and brown. These fried tomatoes can be served with a cream dressing, and served in this way they make an excellent substitute for meat. Put a little butter in the frying pan, after removing the tomatoes, and then stir in the flour in which the tomatoes have been dipped. Blend together, then add milk or cream to make a thick sauce and pour over the tomatoes.

Baked or Stuffed Tomatoes.

There are great possibilities in the way of baked or stuffed tomatoes; they may be varied infinitely by the use of different fillings, such as corn, eggs, macaroni, rice, chopped meat; chopped celery, tomato pulp and bread crumbs make a good filling. To stuff tomatoes with corn, choose medium, firm tomatoes, cut off the stem and scoop out most of the pulp. Cut some tender young corn from the cob, and to each cupful add one tablespoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the tomato cups with this seasoned corn; place close together in a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven.

A CORROBORATION

Of Interest to Bedford Readers.

For months Bedford citizens have seen in these columns enthusiastic praise of Doan's Kidney Pills, by residents of this locality.

Would these prominent people recommend a remedy that had not proven reliable?

Would they confirm their statements after years had elapsed if personal experience had not shown the remedy to be worthy of endorsement?

No stronger proof of merit can be had than cures that have stood the test of time.

The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every Bedford reader.

Mrs. D. O. Smith, 234 W. Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., says: "I willingly confirm all I said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills when I publicly recommended them two years ago. They brought prompt and permanent relief to a member of my family who suffered from kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills were procured at John R. Dull's Drug Store, and they proved so satisfactory that they are worth one of the strongest endorsements."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Aug. 26-27

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S TRIP TO THE WEST

Incidents of Important Tour to Be Described by Special Correspondent.

Former President Roosevelt has started on a tour which promises to be more important than any he took while in the White House. From now until September 11 he will be traveling through the country making speeches of profound significance, and exercising a great influence upon national affairs.

The North American is the only paper in Philadelphia—the only paper in Pennsylvania—which has a special correspondent on the train with Colonel Roosevelt.

Angus McSweeney, The North American's Washington correspondent, will be with Colonel Roosevelt every day until the return to New York, and will wire full reports, not only of the incidents of the trip, but of the political developments in each state.

THE GRATITUDE OF ELDERLY PEOPLE

Goes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength. Foley's Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder diseases promptly, and give comfort and relief to elderly people. Ed. D. Heckerman.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of diseases, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system. **THE ONE REMEDY** which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its masters are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of known composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.



SEND US YOUR ORDERS FOR Cut Flowers CARNATIONS

We have the stock—any color, any grade, any quantity. No order we can't fill.

CUTS INCREASING.

Supplies are on the up-grade—we've got the goods to fill your orders, large or small. Some of

The Best Roses and Carnations

ever offered in this market. Give us a share of your orders and we will show you why it is to your interest to get all your stock of us.

JOHN PAUL, Florist, No. 56 Centre St., Cumberland, Md.

GEORGE O. FARBER, Agent, Bedford, Pa.

PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK

The best and safest way to pay your bills is by giving a check. This constitutes the very best form of receipt for all payments, and will not only save worry and eliminate errors, but avoid disputes and help to systematize your business.

Why not open an account and commence paying by check? You will find it much better from the very start.

THREE PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

The First National Bank OF BEDFORD, PA.

Pennsylvania Railroad PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS



NIAGARA FALLS

September 7, 21, October 5, 1910

Round-Trip Rate **\$9.80** FROM BEDFORD

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD GEO. W. BOYD

Passenger Traffic Manager General Passenger Agent

If a Poor Watch

Is a poor investment don't it follow as a logical sequence that a GOOD WATCH is a GOOD investment? We think so, and it is our reason for selling only GOOD, Standard Watches—watches that will give you a reliable, accurate service 365 days of the year. From the 7 jewel Elgin movement, in open face gold cases to the 23 jewel movement in gem set cases, our line ranges. Prices begin at \$6.00.

J. W. RIDENOUR

Jeweler and Optician, Bedford, Penna

W. H. SEARS, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat HUNTINGDON, PA.

AT BEDFORD, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER

Can be seen at Huntingdon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Subscribe for The Gazette---\$1.50 to Everybody

Not a Drop of Alcohol

What is a "tonic"? A medicine that increases the strength or tone of the whole system. What is an "alterative"? A medicine that alters or changes unhealthy action to healthy action. Name the best "tonic and alterative"? Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. Ask your own doctor all about it. Never take a medicine doctors cannot endorse. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Without daily action of the bowels poisonous products must be absorbed. Then you have impure blood, biliousness, headache. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills for constipation.

LET IT PASS

Has it been a weary day?
Let it pass.
Lots of others on the way—
They will pass.
Soon the skies will start to lighten.
All around begins to brighten.
And misfortunes cease to frighten—
Let it pass.

Does the world the wrong way rub you?
Let it pass.
Did your best friend seem to snub you?
Let it pass.
Chances are you were mistaken,
None is ever quite forsaken;
All for naught our faith was shaken.
Let it pass.

—British Weekly.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

Health.

The body has rights, and we have duties toward it. The body is the lifelong companion of the mind, and it cannot be unimportant how it is treated.

One unbridled passion is enough to destroy the beauty of life. One excess, if it does not more, can mar the grace and harmony of the whole. "He that striveth for the mastery must be temperate in all things."

The duty of a wise care for health is bigger than merely adding to our personal happiness. To a large extent, it determines the efficiency of our lives. Many a man learns after it is too late that he would have been fit for better and more work if he had always preserved the sane and sensible bearing toward the laws of health and life which experience teaches. No one in these days has any excuse for ignorance of the common practical rules of health. There are a good many popular books on the subject.—Hugh Black.

Classified.

Upon the recent occasion of the dedication of the court house in an Indiana town, many prominent citizens were called upon for speeches. One of them, more blessed with money and confidence in himself than with education, distinguished himself by the following immortal sentiment, which he delivered with a grand air:

"All mankind," said he, his thumb in his buttonhole, and looking around impressively upon his hearers—"all mankind is divided into two classes, one of whom I am which."—September Lippincott's.

SAFE MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN

Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and effective medicine for children as it does not contain opiates or harmful drugs. Get only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Ed. D. Heckerman.

The Secret.

A certain Washington family is convinced that its eight-year-old hopeful is destined to become a great scientist. He has already begun to see the connection between cause and effect.

Not so long ago this youngster was looking at a drop of water through a microscope. Here, there, and everywhere were darting animalcules.

"Now I know," announced the child to the family, "what sings when the kettle boils. It's those little bugs."—September Lippincott's.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

Turn the "Standpatters" Out. Retrenchment and Reform.

"The Pittsburgh Post" predicts the congressional and gubernatorial elections in November will show Democratic gains all over the country. This is a Democratic year and all Democrats should watch developments by reading the grand, old reliable morning "Post." Its resources for obtaining and printing all the news are not equalled by any other paper. Notify your newsdealer.

TIGHT HATS.

They Impede Circulation in the Scalp and Invite Baldness.

Ingenious men are continually contriving new kinds of shoes, new suspenders and hundreds of different kinds of braces, but so far, says the Therapeutic Gazette, no one has taken up the idea of making a hat which will hold on the head and not blow off and at the same time not bind the head all around like a constricting band.

Some men go without hats at times with the idea that the hair is improved by ventilation and sunshine. Undoubtedly this does improve it, but the prime secret is not in not wearing the hat at all. The ventilated hat will not prevent baldness if this same hat be worn tightly around the head. If a string be tied ever so lightly around the finger the effect upon the circulation may be easily marked in the end of that finger. A tight hat will affect the circulation of the scalp in the same way.

Hats which are easily blown off should never be worn, as they will not stay on unless jammed so tightly upon the head as to impede circulation. All stiff, rigid hats should be very light, and one should select a size larger than the head measurement and correct the over size by inserting felt strips under the sweat band, thus giving a cushion-like effect and preventing the constriction at that portion of the scalp.

FIRST POST HOUSES.

Established by Cyrus, the Founder of the Persian Empire.

The first posts are said to have originated in the regular couriers established by Cyrus the Great about 550 B. C., who erected post houses throughout the kingdom of Persia. Augustus was the first to introduce this institution among the Romans, 81 B. C., and he was imitated by Charlemagne about 800 A. D. Louis XI. was the first sovereign to establish post houses in France, owing to his eagerness for news, and they were also the first institution of this nature in Europe. This was in 1470, or about 2,000 years after they were started in Persia.

In England in the reign of Edward IV. (1481) riders on post horses went stages of the distance of twenty miles from each other in order to procure the king the earliest intelligence of the events that passed in the course of the war that had arisen with the Scots. A proclamation was issued by Charles I. in 1631 that "whereas to this time there hath been no certain intercourse between the kingdoms of England and Scotland, the king now commands his postmaster of England for foreign parts, to settle a running post or two between Edinburgh and London to go thither and come back again in six days."

The Active Sloth Bear.

"The sloth bear appears to be the most active of all the bears in the zoo. Whoever misnamed the animal ought to bestow a more appropriate title," said a woman visitor who sat on a bench in front of the bear dens.

"A more befitting designation would be 'Ursus pugilisticus' or something like that, for he is certainly the most pugacious of all the bruin specimens here. And he gets away with it, too, although he weighs only 250 pounds. I saw him knock out the hairy eared bear in a fierce fight over a piece of meat, and he gets the better of the great Yezo bear of about 1,000 pounds in the adjoining inclosure. They fight through the bars. You can hear the snapping of the big bear's jaws as he fails to catch his opponent. But the nervous sloth bear is as quick as a cat with his long claws and gets in a dig on the other one's muzzle that makes him snort with pain."—New York Sun.

Salt and the Romans.

Spilling of salt is a superstition still current among us. It is derived from the ancient Romans, who used salt in their sacrifices and regarded it as sacred to Penates. To spill it carelessly was to incur the displeasure of these household divinities. After accidentally spilling salt the ancient Roman was wont to throw some over the left shoulder—the shoulder of ill omen—thereby hoping to call away from his neighbor the wrath of the Deity and turn it upon himself.

Elephants' Love For Finery.

Strange as it may seem, the elephant is passionately fond of finery and delights to see himself decked out with gorgeous trappings. The native princes of India are very particular in choosing their state elephants and will give fabulous sums for an animal that exactly meets the somewhat fanciful standards they have erected. For these they have made cloths of silk so heavily embroidered with gold that two men are hardly able to lift them. —Pearson's Weekly.

Logical.

"Mother," asked little Ethel, "now that you're in mourning for Cousin Adelaide, will you wear black night-dresses too?"

"What an absurd question, child!"

"Oh, I only thought you might be as sorry at night as you were during the day," ventured Ethel.—Harper's Bazar.

How It Came Out.

He—So you finished the novel I brought you. How did it come out?

She—The author must have had a pull. I can't see any other way.—Boston Transcript.

Be true to yourself and you do not need to worry about what the neighbors think.

THAT MONKEY WRENCH

By ELSIE B. MATTESON

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

This bit of heroism was an actual occurrence.

Molly Tryne was born to the clicking of telegraph keys. Her father was an agent at a station on the O. B. and G. railroad, and from the time Molly was five years old nothing delighted her so much as to sit in his lap and with her little hand under his on the key send messages. Then when she knew they were real messages that were being sent she would be delighted.

"Now, dear," he would say after sending an order for a train to come on, "you've ordered up '17,' and she'll be here in ten minutes, or when the hand of the clock stands there."

Sure enough, when the hand pointed to the designated figure the train would steam up to the station.

As Molly grew older her father taught her the Morse alphabet, and when one day she sent a message all by herself her pleasure knew no bounds. She continued to practice and to learn, and by the time she was fourteen she was of great assistance to her father.

A year later Tryne fell ill and died. Molly was by this time so well versed in telegraphy that the managers of the railroad continued temporarily her father's salary to her mother. Molly selling tickets, operating the wires and acting as dispatcher. Of course she could not go to school, but, being ambitious to learn, she studied at home, which meant in the ticket and telegraph office. One night she had her books before her studying when, hearing a rap on the window, she looked up and saw the ugly face of a man.

"What do you want?" she asked, her heart leaping up into her throat.

"Open the window!"

Molly sat still, not knowing what to do. As to opening the window, she had no thought of that.

"Open the window or I'll kill you!"

Molly sat looking at him. She may have been paralyzed by fear. Anyway, she made no move to throw up the sash.

The man smashed a pane of glass with his fist and put his arm through the opening to unloosen the catch, but not finding it or because he didn't know how it worked he concluded to try to effect an entrance in another way. Molly heard his steps as he went around to the door which opened on the other side of the station. Running from the office, she was at the door before him and locked it. Then she ran back to her clicker and called for help.

In a few moments she had caught a station where a freight train had just pulled in and told the operator there that a man was trying to break into her office. She had hardly got her message through and received word that help would be sent at once when the man appeared again at the window.

And now Molly rose to the occasion like a true heroine. On her desk was a little nickel-plated monkey wrench, glistening for all the world like the polished barrel of a pistol. Seizing it and aiming it at the robber, she called out:

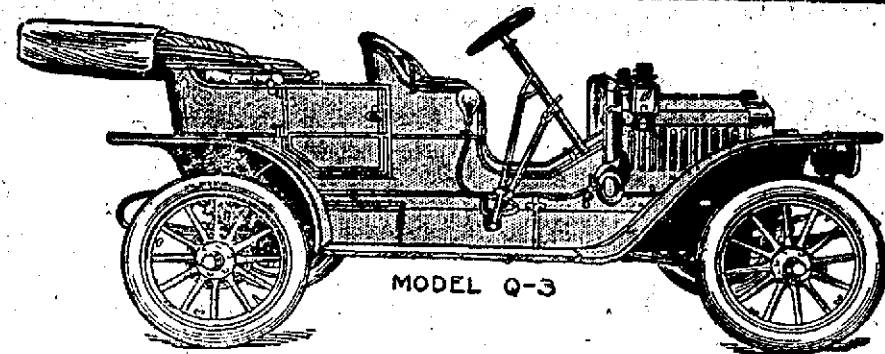
"If you don't go away I'll shoot you!"

The man didn't go away, but he drew back, and from his walking around the station Molly knew that he was trying to find another entrance. Meanwhile she clicked an inquiry as to what had been done for her relief and was told that the engine of the train that had come in had been detached and was coming to her assistance as fast as steam would drive it with several armed men aboard. It had left several minutes before, and since it could get over a mile in a minute it should be there in six or seven minutes.

Presently Molly heard its rattle, and the robber probably heard it, too, though not as quick as Molly, who was eagerly expecting it. Besides, he was on the wrong side of the station to hear it. Consequently when the locomotive pulled up he had barely a minute's start. Leaping from the cab, one of the men sought Molly, while the rest sought the robber. They caught sight of him running in company with two other men and, calling on them to halt, fired a shot after them to enforce the order. Every one of the fugitives was captured. Then those who had come to save the little operator assembled to hear her story. When she came to the monkey wrench that had served for a pistol they were lost in wonder. Taking the robbers back to the station the rail road men had come from: the story was told and was telegraphed all along the line. The next day trainmen and passengers, when they passed the station, if they stopped, must see the little girl who had stood off a robber, and if they did not stop crowded the windows and platforms, waving congratulations.

But a more substantial honor, or, rather, a reward, came from the president of the company. He sent an order that Molly report at the main office. She obeyed the order, and when the timid looking slip of a girl was paraded through the various departments all the employees arose and craned their necks to get sight of her. Then she was taken into the president's room.

He told her that her mother would be given a pension and that she would be sent to school. He dismissed her, with a fat check.



Mid-Season Bargains IN SLIGHTLY USED CARS

Maxwell 20 H. P. Touring Car
Maxwell 1910 Model Q Touring Car
Maxwell 1910 12 H. P. Runabout
Maxwell 14 H. P. Runabout
Pope-Tribune 18 H. P. Touring Car

These Cars must be sold at once to make room for 1911 Models. Bargains you cannot duplicate any place. Call, write, or phone, for demonstration.

HOFFMAN AUTO AND GARAGE COMPANY, Bedford, Pa.

IT GIVES THE BEST RESULTS.

LIGHT, ANATOMICALLY CORRECT

THE "SMITHSONIAN" TRUSS

HOLDS IN ANY POSITION

IT HOLDS THE INTERNAL RING

THE LOOP GIVES THE LEVERAGE

ACROBATIC EXERCISE No. 28.

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Sold by
ED. D. HECKERMAN, the Druggist

Flowers! Flowers! Flowers!

Why send your orders out of town when you can get them for just the same price by giving them to me.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON,
Both Phones. Agt. Fred M. Ruppert, Cumberland, Md.

Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
carefully treated.

Special attention given to Testing the Eyes and the Fitting of Glasses.

Office Hours Daily except Sunday. Both Phones.
A. C. WOLF, M. D.
BEDFORD, PA.

Pennsylvania Railroad Bulletin.

SEPTEMBER AT THE SEASHORE.

REDUCED FARES ACCOUNT G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

The rolling ocean with its boundless prospect is ever interesting; but at no time is it more enticing than during the month of September. The bathing is at its best. The sailing is ideal. The salt sea air is charged with increased invigoration, and there is a geniality about it unknown during the torrid days of summer.

Atlantic City, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Hollywood Crest, and Cape May are all prepared to entertain with exceptional hospitality all guests who may come. The hotels are less crowded and more comfortable; the service is better, and in most instances the rates are lower.

The train service of the Pennsylvania Railroad to all these resorts will be found convenient and comprehensive.

Excursion tickets to Atlantic City will be sold at reduced fares on September 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, on account of the G. A. R. National Encampment, good returning to reach original starting point not later than September 28. For stop-over privileges and extension of return limit, to October 28, consult Ticket Agents.

Unusual enjoyment awaits the September sojourner by the sea.

Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

S. A. VAN ORMER,
Editor and Publisher.

The Bedford Gazette is a model among country newspapers.—New York World.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance.

Cards of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, 1.00.

All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2, 1910

AS OTHERS SEE HIM

John M. Reynolds, of Bedford, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Penrose ticket, was born and raised in Lancaster county. His father, Patrick Reynolds, lived at the Green Tree, about nine miles south of Lancaster, and was one of the old-time distillers and had made oceans of whisky. John M. was born at what is now Camargo, where the Brennans had a distillery, of which his father was foreman. He was a Democrat of the most pronounced type and a forcible man in the ranks of the party. In fact, the old friends of the father don't believe to this day that this Republican statesman can be the same John M. Reynolds, the son of "Pat" Reynolds.

The Hon. John was as busy hunting office while a Democrat as he has been in the Republican ranks, and he found a fine one. He was made assistant secretary of the interior under Hoek Smith, in the Cleveland cabinet, and as there threatened to be a famine in the Democratic crop of offices, the nimble statesman prepared to jump, and, as Ben King suggests, "He didn't have fur to jump, nither."

Old Mother Republicanism was very busy at that particular time warning the feet and nursing the limbs of patriots who were jumping into her lap from every quarter, but as soon as the Bedford county convert could use his feet he was busy looking for an office, and the congressional bee was not only in his ear, but all over him. He won and lost, and lost and won, and congressional campaigns in that district are like unto those where liveth and reigneth and runneth the angelic Sibley—the votes may be counted, the cost can't be—and John Boy got tired, very tired, of running for congress in Bedford.

When Penrose, the philosopher, with lantern in hand, went forth to find the second honest man, he found Reynolds as "Willin' Barkis" and as confident as Micawber, and here he is sandwiched between Tener and Houck. If Tener can't make a speech he will find a substitute in John, who would have spoken forty days and forty nights in accepting the nomination if Houck had not seen the hoior of the fast and pulled him down. If elected lieutenant governor and to the speakership of the senate, the members of that august body will find the chair on his feet at all times.

Reynolds' friends are expecting some complimentary votes from the Democrats of his old home county, their wishes will be gratified when wool is sheared from hydraulic rams.—Philadelphia North American, August 26.

This is the same John M. Reynolds, who, having done his acrobatic stunt which landed him in the lap of Republicanism, broke political promises and personal pledges to become Chairman of the local Republican organization, and becoming a candidate for Congress, lost his home ward, his home town and his home county, all of which are Republican. Thus do his neighbors regard him; the same John M. Reynolds who, as a Congressman, was designated as "absolutely colorless" by a representative of the North American who made a study of the records of the members of Congress. Nice timber from which to hew a Lieutenant Governor!

Rainsburg Lutheran Charge
Preaching next Sunday as follows:
Rainsburg, 10:30 a. m.; Old Brick church, 2:30 p. m.

Harry Dollman, Pastor.

Earlston

Aug. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Buzzard and family, of near Clearville, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Hixon.

Shannon Harclerhede and family, of Mt. Union, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Oliver Evans and four children, of Morrison's Cove, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Harclerhede.

Miss Fay Garlick is on the sick list.

John M. Carns and family, of Clear Creek, were entertained at the home of James Evans on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Avey and daughter Lulu and nephew, Frank Shaffer, visited at the home of George Crooks recently.

Charles Adams, who has been suffering with typhoid fever, is reported some better.

Mrs. Dan Zimmerman, who was visiting relatives in Pittsburg, has returned home.

David Harclerhede suffered a paralytic stroke recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ritchey and children, of Ray's Cove, were guests at the home of Jackson Morgart Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Dillon took dinner at the home of Ambert Steckman on Sunday.

Glenn, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, is ill at this writing.

Bedford M. E. Church

Preaching at 11 a. m., subject: "Inspection;" and at 7:30 p. m., "God's Fences." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday evening church class at 7:45, Love Feast Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

W. V. Ganoe, Pastor.

Sulphur Springs Reformed Church

Sunday, Sept. 4: Grace church, Mann's Choice—Sunday school, 9 a. m.; divine worship, Harvest Home service, 10 a. m.; monthly missionary meeting, 7:30 p. m. Trinity church, Dry Ridge—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; divine worship, 2:30 p. m.

Emmet M. Adair, Pastor.

St. James' Episcopal Church

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, "God or Mammon," 11 a. m.; daily prayer, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Everybody welcome.

John Costello, rector.

Tried an Experiment

Mr. N. Avery, Delhi, N. Y., had two houses exactly alike, and painted them: one Devoe lead-and-zinc; the other barytes-and-zinc. He paid same price for both paints.

He used six gallons of lead-and-zinc, 12 gallons barytes-and-zinc.

He paid \$18 for painting lead-and-zinc, \$36 for painting barytes-and-zinc.

The total cost of the lead-and-zinc job was \$27; the total cost of the barytes-and-zinc job was \$54.

He didn't know he was buying barytes, the dealer told him that paint was as good as Devoe.

A fair example of how it generally comes out, when you buy something just as good. Better go by the name; the name; and the name is Devoe.

16 Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Company.

St. John's Reformed Church

Sunday school, 9:45; divine worship, 11; pastor's subject: "Can a Man Serve Two Masters?" Divine worship, 7:30; subject: "When is it Blessed to Hunger and Thirst?" The public is cordially invited to these services.

J. Albert Eyer, Pastor.

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge

Preaching at King Saturday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock. St. Clairsville—Sunday school at 9 o'clock, September 4, and preaching at 10:15, and preaching at Pleasantville at 2:30.

J. W. Zehring, Pastor.

New Paris

Aug. 31—Miss Lucile Grazier of Johnstown is a guest in our village at present.

Miss Viola Long of Windber is spending this week with friends in our village.

Miss Ethel Cuppett is visiting friends at Windber and Johnstown for a few days.

Miss Flora Hillegass of near Berlin was a visitor in our community over Sunday.

Jesse Keganise of Roaring Spring was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shoenholt last week.

Mrs. Almira Crissman and daughter, Araminta, of Cessna, were the guests of Mrs. Crissman's sister, Mrs. S. T. Taylor, on Sunday.

F. W. Cuppett and family, of Johnstown, spent Saturday and Sunday in our community among friends.

Rollin Beagle, wife and daughter, of Pittsburg, Ellis Beagle, wife and son, of McKees Rocks, and Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter, of Bedford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holderbaum not long since.

Our band boys furnished the music for a picnic at Pleasantville on last Saturday and will play for the picnic at Ryot on Saturday, September 2.

Caj.

Pleasantville Evangelical Charge
Preaching at Imbertown Sunday, September 4, at 3 p. m.; Pine Grove at 7:30 p. m.

W. F. Conley, Pastor.

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge
Regular divine service at Trinity church, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m.; catechetical instruction immediately after service. Services at Rainsburg at 7:45 p. m.

J. C. Knable, Pastor.

Church of God

Preaching at Saxton September 4 at 10:30 and 7:30 and at Coalmont at 2:30. At North Point September 9, Round Knob and Coaldale, September 11. Ordinance meeting at Saxton September 18; at Coaldale, September 25.

F. W. McGuire, Pastor.

Bedford Presbyterian Church
Services next Sunday: 11 a. m., "The Idiomatic Amen of Jesus," (a study of one of the personal habits of the Son of Man); 7:30 p. m., "Suffered Under Pontius Pilate," (a sentence from the great Creed about the Man we never can forget).

Edward Franklin Reimer, B. D.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

George T. Jacobs and Brother have made another great cut on their Woman's Oxfords; \$2.00 and \$3.50 Queen Quality for \$1.98.

PEACHES!

Anyone wishing peaches can get them at the farm of A. S. Guyer, situated three miles south of Loysburg. For information call Howard Guyer on the Morrison's Cove telephone.

A. S. Guyer.

HECKERMAN LETTER

Among the Mountaineers—Visits Numerous Georgia Towns.

Marietta, Ga., August 29. I have made some long jumps since I wrote you last. The ride from Marietta, N. C., to Murphy is a very slow and tedious one, one hundred and twenty miles. Six hours are consumed in going over this crooked and mountainous route. I am always satisfied that we do not go faster. Such scenery one has never looked at; looking to the right in many places the mountains seem to challenge the clouds to come and kiss their tops; while the sun evidently settles on the tree tops way up yonder above the eagles' nests and the big red moon looks as if it had had some sort of a disagreement with the sun. To me the sun "do move and de earth am square;" some say that one ought to know that the sun rises in the east and sets in the west and hurries at night to come again to the starting point.

The mountains every here and there have a cleared spot on their sides and if you look closely you will discern a curl of smoke rise in the vicinity, showing that some one lives near by. Often a corn field may be seen away up yonder where the ears get to be three inches long. These people are all happy as can be; many of them don't see a dollar in a year. The women till these small fields while the men get out wood and float it down to some railroad siding. This is done by means of a wooden trough which is often a couple miles long. Then men must trade their labor out at the company store, and when they must pay eighteen cents for fat back hog meat that don't have a streak of lean in it, they don't have much left.

Many of these people go to meeting Sunday and after the minister has said amen stand outside the meeting house and talk about the new sun bonnet Mary Jane had on or the peculiar cut of the over skirt on Ann Maria's new calico gown until they tire, then they go home. I have known some of these people to watch the old "domineck" hen till she would drop her egg, then taking it and the only cent that was in the bank—an old shot bag—to the county post office and swap it for a stamp to write to Aunt Sal that Uncle Tom had cut his foot with the cross cut saw; and, as bad or even worse, would take a pint of wheat to the store

...Special...
Bargains

Boys' School Suits, Knee

Pants and Shoes

—also—

Girls' School Shoes

—at—

HOFFMAN'S

Metropolitan Clothing & Shoe House
BEDFORD, PA.

50 All Wool Boys' Suits, sizes 6 to 16, knee pants style, at \$1.55. These are regular \$2.50 suits.

All-Leather Boys' Shoes, sizes 11 to 13½ at \$1.25; sizes 1 to 5½ at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Every pair is warranted.

Girls' School Shoes at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, all sizes and all kinds of leather. These goods are reduced from regular prices.

HOFFMAN'S

BEDFORD, PA.

— AT —
Pate's Furniture Store
—BEDFORD, PA.—
REAL BARGAINS
IN FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

You may often have bought a bargain and failed to get a real bargain.

At this sale there has not been a dollar's worth of goods bought expressly for it, and not a penny has been added to our already fair and low selling price by reason of the sale. You will remember what you have recently paid me for something; come in now and see what you can get it for.

Couches, Rockers, Dining Chairs and Tables, Hall Racks, Book Racks and Shelves, Stands and Library Tables, Kitchen Cabinets and Tables, Bedroom Suits, Buffets and Sideboards, Iron and Brass Beds, Bed Springs, Mattresses, Rugs, large and small; Matting, Linoleums, printed and inlaid; Crex Carpets and Rugs, etc., etc.

All new, clean goods—nothing old or shop-worn. At this sale's prices you can well afford to buy things you will need next spring.

Sale Begins Saturday, Sept. 3, and
Ends Saturday, Sept. 10

NO LONGER

Yours for a REAL BARGAIN,

FRED C. PATE

Odd Fellows Building Bedford, Penna.

and trade it for some sugar with which to sweeten the sick child's gruel. This only shows the scarcity of money amongst many of these people, but when they get a nickel how they fly to the nearest store and buy a package of Fort Bedford Peanuts, because they are so good and they know that they are sure to get some nice gift with the package.

These people, as a rule, are well and strong and you will always find a tow-head baby in every home.

There are many mines of most valuable ore of some kind in these mountains; four miles from Sylvia, N. C., you find mica mines, the most profitable to work in the country. Then there is the Talc Mountain where the rock is mined and ground into talcum powder the same as you buy at Heckerman's drug store. It is the best in the United States and here in North Carolina there is a big mountain of it. I am told that it is not hard to quarry either. At Andrews, along this road, some New York men have one of the largest tanneries in the United States. Bark is getting scarce, however, still they have enough to run them for some years.

Andrews is a beautiful spot in a very fertile valley, about a mile wide, and here this summer there was one field of twenty acres that produced thirty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, and near it is a big corn field that is estimated to produce this year a hundred bushels of ears to the acre. Crops of all kinds are away above the average in all this country. The corn looks as well as it does in the celebrated Lancaster county. 'Tis now three p. m. by the Southern railroad and only two p. m. by the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and Dad is at the Regal Hotel in Murphy, N. C.

This hotel is fifty years ahead of the town of Murphy which, however, is a very pretty place with nice buildings and some of the salt of the earth in men like Will Owenby, Mr. Wolford, Mr. Smathers and others. It was Mr. Smathers, who felt he could not take the cash with him but that he would like to perpetuate his name, that built the Regal Hotel at a cost of a hundred thousand dollars. It is a dandy and up-to-date in every particular, with a rate to commercial men of \$2 and \$2.50, with bath. This hotel gets the trade.

From Murphy I jumped to Blue Ridge, Ga. Here the Baptist conference was in session, and let me tell

you chickens were roosting high—so high that poor dad could only get a wing and a neck for his share. There were probably several hundred ministers and laymen in attendance and "de Lod" only knows how many old maids and dames with whitewashed faces and wrinkled brows!

The town of Blue Ridge, Ga., is not much. The L. & N. R. Co. moved its shops from there to Etowah and that gave the town a black eye. They have a long distance telephone that I always use, and thereby save some time. Here I generally get a team and drive to Ellijay, Ga., a 15-mile drive I do this to save a half day, but I must use the persuader quite a little as the horses are not very fleet without its aid.

Next is this town which is in the midst of the greatest peach growing section in the world, I reckon, and this year thousands of bushels of the most luscious looking Alberta peaches were plowed under the ground as fertilizer. The crop was simply immense, the cars were scarce, the pickers scarcer yet, and lastly many of them had a worm at the seed—a thing never heard of before in this section. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of this one popular variety planted hereabouts.

Next was Hotel De Heckerman at St. Elmo, Tenn., now I have been in three states in one day. St. Elmo is out three miles from Chattanooga; it is at the foot of the celebrated Look-out Mountain, a country place, yet really a part of the city of Chattanooga. They have street cars to the city proper and the best of mountain water and plenty of it. The city gets its supply of water from the river while St. Elmo gets its supply from big springs on the side of the mountain. This town is composed mostly of residential homes. The Hotel De Heckerman is a beautiful home on Alabama Avenue where Nevin Heckerman and family live, and Dad was the only invited guest.

My, what good feeds they do set up and Mrs. Heckerman does the cooking. Here chickens did not roost so high and I had more than the neck and wing, you bet! The baby is great! has grown big and fat and is a sweet, loving child. A sign at the monumental works says buy your grave stones of I. N. Heckerman's, Phone, Main 3166.

Yours truly,
M. P. HECKERMAN.

Point

Aug. 31—John Benna spent Sunday with his father and mother at Buffalo Mills.

Roy King of Moxham spent from Saturday evening until Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King.

Hezekiah King drove to Altoona on Thursday last and returned on Saturday.

W. A. Hoover of Springhope spent a day recently with your correspondent and family and yesterday visited with his old neighbor, R. C. Smith.

Rev. J. C. Powell will preach his last sermon of this conference year at Point on Sunday, September 11.

Gus Hildebrandt of Johnstown came over by train on Sunday and drove back over the mountain on Monday, his team being in this community for over a month.

Harry King returned home on Saturday from Johnstown, where he had been visiting for several weeks.

The recent change in the weather was very beneficial to our old neighbor and comrade, R. C. Smith, as he has been much better.

Misses Myrtle and Dessie Cable will leave for Sewickley on Friday. The young ladies have had a very pleasant vacation at home for several weeks.

Mrs. Bert Blattenberger and two daughters, of Roaring Spring, who had accompanied her sister, Miss Fannie Griffith, home a few weeks ago, returned to their home last week.

Rev. Green and wife, of Fishertown, were guests of Rev. Wilfong and wife one day last week and of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nunamaker yesterday.

Mrs. Susan Musselman, who had been away visiting friends for some time, returned home on Monday.

Miss Winegardner, youngest daughter of the late Henry Winegardner and wife, former residents of this community, is visiting her uncle, William Winegardner of Point, and aunts, Mrs. Michael Miller and Mrs. Job Hershberger of Fishertown.

Rainsburg

Sept. 1—E. O. Mower and family, of Lorain, O., are spending some time here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mower.

Mrs. J. W. Galbreath of Baltimore and Mrs. B. F. Ashcom of Everett are guests at present at the home of William Cessna.

Dr. B. F. Hunt of Clearville spent Sunday night with W. B. Filler and family.

George R. Rose, who left here some time ago for Ohio, is now located at Chitwood, Mo.

The Boys' Bible Class of this place picnicked on Martin Hill last Saturday. The day was a fine one and all had a capital good time. At noon the baskets were unpacked and the contents placed upon the tables and when the proper signal was given each fellow liberally served himself with the fried chicken, cake, watermelon, ice cream, lemonade and other good things too numerous to mention. Let it be said to the credit of the Boys' Club that each did himself justice, with the possible exception of Samuel Shaffer, who was somewhat indisposed physically and could only partake of a couple of things, it was later learned that there were only a couple of which he did not partake. A very enjoyable day was spent, the amusements being baseball, pitching horseshoes, and shooting mark with rifles.

Those present were: Norman and Alden Mower, Pearl Ake, Charles and Thomas Filler, Raymond and Pearl Cessna, Ellis Miller, Charles and Earl Smith, Eli Clouse, Frank and John Mower, Russell Shearer, Richard and Walter Mahoney, Robert Hartsauk, Douglas Mower, Frank Reighard, Harvey Hook, Durrah Griffin, Samuel Shaffer, Dr. H. C. Lessig, and Rev. Harry Dollman.

Fishertown

Sept. 1—Mrs. Joseph Russell of Ryot was calling on friends here on Monday.

Misses Mary and Margaret Smith, of Schellsburg, are spending a week here with their aunt, Miss Mary Way.

Miss Annie Winegardner of Missouri is visiting at the home of her uncle, Michael S. Miller.

L. B. Landis of Pittsford spent Sunday at the home of B. F. Hoover and with him returned his wife, who had spent some months here.

Miss Mary McCreary, after spending her vacation at the home of her mother, returned to Sewickley this week.

A number of our young people enjoyed a hay ride to Bedford Springs last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Taylor and William Imbler, two of our aged residents, are seriously ill at this time.

Miss Carrie McCreary and Chester Rining have gone to Hyndman, where they are employed as teachers.

Thomas Mickel of Altoona, after spending his vacation with his sister, Miss Annie Mickel, returned home this week.

George Smith, wife and daughter,

A Sad Condition.

¶ A dependent old man without a welcome is in a sad plight. He is powerless to better his condition now, but he could have prevented it had he bought life insurance when he was insurable. He would have an income today. ¶ The time is coming when you will not be insurable. Are you willing to run the risk of dependent old age? Think it over.

¶ I can start you right. Will you let me?

WM. S. LYSINGER

Adviser and Writer in Life and Fire Insurance Bedford, Pa.

of Hollidaysburg, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. A. H. Whetstone of Everett is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Blackburn.

Mrs. George Hann of New Paris spent Sunday with her son at this place.

George Hammer and family, of Johnstown, are spending some time with relatives in our town.

The Misses Beltz, of Ohio, are visiting their cousins, Misses Ella and Dillie Hillegass.

Some of our young people to the number of twenty-four enjoyed a corn roast on Tuesday night.

There will be a festival held at the Old Brick Lutheran church in Friend's Cove Saturday evening, September 3. All are invited.

Maurine.

Wolfsburg M. E. Charge

Preaching next Sunday at Mt. Smith, 10 a. m.; Burning Bush, 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening at Mrs. Sherman Amick's. A. S. Luring, Pastor.

Friend's Cove Lutheran Pastorate Sunday, September 4, services as follows: St. James, Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m., Harvest Home services; 3 p. m. at County Home. J. W. Lingle, Pastor.

DOUBTING

When our doubting leads to error, When the doubt gives birth to terror, Where shall we find rest and peace? Let the day-dawn bring the shining Of glad hope our hearts entwining, Faith shall give our souls release. H. B. T.

KRYPTOK

INVISIBLE BI-FOCAL



It used to be true that bifocal glasses were troublesome and old-looking, and trying to the eyes. It is not true of Kryptok—the new bifocals that look and wear like plain glasses, but give perfect near-and-far vision.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty J. W. RIDENOUR Jeweler and Optician BEDFORD, PA.

In Art Circles.

"That picture is by an old master," the owner stated proudly. "Umph. umph." commented the critical visitor. "What was he master of?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Advice.

She (after the embrace)—Oh, how dare you! You have offended me. What shall I do? He—Er—why not "turn" the other cheek?—London Tatler.

What Did It Mean?

A notice board in a Scottish kirk once bore, it is said, the following amazing sentence: "This church is licensed for the solemnization of marriages!"

Ladies! Save Money and Keep in Style by Reading McCall's Magazine and Using McCall Patterns

McCALL'S MAGAZINE



McCall's Magazine will help you dress stylishly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. 60 New Fashion Designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and personal matters. Only 60c a year, including a free pattern. Subscribe today or send for free sample copy.

McCall Pattern will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Price—none higher than 15c. We will give you five patterns for getting subscriptions among your friends. Send for free Premium Catalogue and Cash Prize Offer. THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 to 249 West 37th St., NEW YORK

Maria

Aug. 31—D. C. Ritter of Elgin, Ill., after having spent the past two weeks with friends and relatives at this place, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Croyle spent Monday at the home of David Keltzel, of Lafayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Detwiler, of Conemaugh, were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Detwiler, last week.

Isaac Kegarise and family, of Brumbaugh, were recent visitors at the home of C. C. Ritter.

Miss Goldie Amick of Altoona is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fetter, at this place.

Harry Leidy, wife and children, of Hickory Bottom, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Replogle recently.

Herman Clouse made a business trip to Wolfsburg last Monday.

Clare Holsinger spent several days with friends in Pittsburgh recently.

Miss Virginia Corle of Pavla visited her sister, Mrs. C. R. Croyle, recently.

Miss Laura Curry of Hollidaysburg spent some time here with her aged grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ober, recently.

Mrs. Roy Walter and two children, who had been visiting friends at this place, returned to their home at Punxsutawney last Wednesday.

Schellsburg

Aug. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannaker spent Sunday with relatives in Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker, of Buffalo Mills, were visitors of the former's brother, H. N. Shoemaker, on Sunday.

C. B. Colvin and family, Mrs. Priscilla Colvin, Mrs. Annie Gollipher and daughter Sue spent Sunday near New Paris with Jacob McCreary and wife.

Mrs. Theophilus Slack and Miss Mame Burns are very ill at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, of Hollidaysburg, are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Ellenberger, near town.

Fred J. Beegle of Bedford Township and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Kellinger of Pittsburg, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Shoemaker last week.

Mrs. Elsie Rice and daughter, of Harrisburg, spent from Thursday until Saturday here with Mrs. C. B. Culp.

Rev. C. Gumbert and wife are visiting relatives at Apollo.

Manford Beckley and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Beckley's parents, R. C. Smith and wife, at Point.

Clarence Fitzsimons of Huntingdon spent several days with his parents this week.

Miss Lucile Grazer of Johnstown spent several days recently at W-V. Taylor's.

Frank Long is visiting his brother, Ross Long, at Bard.

Carl Black and sister Mildred and Miss Vinie Barefoot, of Alum Bank, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Croyle and niece, of New Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ellenberger, near this place.

Lansing Snyder and wife are spending this week in Indiana.

A very interesting game of baseball was played between the Buffalo Mills team and the Schellsburg team on Saturday which resulted in a score of 4 to 6 in favor of the latter team.

B & B

women's autumn suits

With all the published comments by word and picture of Autumn Suit styles people are in an expectant mood and waiting with considerable anticipation to see what the Actual Suits for Autumn look like.

Today we'll show you a goodly assortment.

They are different—decidedly different just as a new season's Styles should be.

Skirts are narrower—coats shorter and plainer tailored—in fact masculine tailoring has been closely adhered to from the selection of the cloths and colorings to the last detail of the finished garment.

Greys, Blues, Tans, Browns, etc., of rather subdued colorings predominate the plain colorings. Rather bright Scotch colorings of heavy coarse woven materials easily lead the mixt fabrics.

New Autumn Suits for women, \$15.00, \$6.50, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$31.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00. As usual special attention paid to Women's Suits at \$25.00.

BOGGS & BUHL NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

A good medium for all advertisements—The Gazette. Rates on application.

A Singular Bet

By ALLAN G. LAMOND

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We were but six line officers at a two company post in the western wilderness. We had played poker till we had won one another's money several times over, but it was the same money passing and repassing between us, and the fund hadn't increased under the operation. Neither had it decreased. There was nothing to buy, neither wines, liquors nor cigars. We had brought a supply with us.

After every man of the six—the commandant didn't play poker—had been cleaned out half a dozen times, proceeded "on tab" and cleaned out every other man half a dozen times, Carter, captain of my company, remarked:

"I offer \$10 to any man of this crowd who will give me a new sensation."

"Make it a hundred," said Billy Kendall, second lieutenant of B company, "and I'll try."

"I'll make it a hundred if you succeed, you to pay me a hundred if you don't."

"That's fair; I'll go you once."

"Who's to decide who wins?" asked Carter.

"I'll make a more definite proposition," replied Kendall. "I'll bet you that on or about tomorrow morning I pull old Tom's nose."

Old Tom was the major, thirty-eight years old, bald, dignified, even pompous, a martinet, and his proper name was Thomas Ordway.

"Great Scott! You'll be court-martialed and shot."

"Do you take me?"

"I certainly do, but the money will do you no good except to pay for your funeral."

"I'll risk that; put up the funds."

Seabury, captain of F company, was made stakeholder, and he, with the two first lieutenants, were appointed umpires. The rest of the day was spent in wondering how Kendall was going to get out of losing his bet, for as to pulling the major's nose one might as well pull the nose of the secretary of war, the highest official an officer considers, except the president, who is only supposed to figure in pardons. But since no one could guess what Billy was up to, we finally drifted into vint et un and were obliged to be content with this for the rest of the day and evening.

That night the surgeon was called up to treat Mose, the major's colored striker. He found Mose throwing up his supper of pork and hard tack. The next morning Mose remained in bed. The surgeon could not see that anything was the matter with him, but Mose persuaded him to report to the major that his striker was unable for the present to perform his duties.

Just before guard mounting Kendall sent an orderly to Captain Seabury to say that as soon as the old guard had marched off some one of the umpires were to be at Old Tom's quarters ready to observe the pulling of his nose.

The major was in a bad humor that morning in consequence of the absence of his body servant and being required to get ready his own bath and perform other menial duties that were usually attended to by Mose. When the umpires heard the tramp of the guard that had been twenty-four hours on duty going to their quarters all three of them moved, at different times, so as not to attract attention, to headquarters. Near the door they rallied on the center and conferred. It was agreed that Seabury should make an excuse to go in, stay as long as he could, then come out, to be replaced by one of the others. Seabury entered asked the major some trivial question on a matter of duty and came out, reporting that the major had his coat off and his collar unbuttoned, while Kendall was stripping a razor in a few minutes I went in and came out to report that the major was in the chair in which Mose usually shaved him. Kendall was lathering the commandant's face. Here comes Lieutenant Sykes, who had entered in his turn, laughing and slapping his leg.

"What is it?" asked the others, crowding around him.

But Sykes was so full of laughter that he couldn't go on. Finally, when he recovered somewhat he said:

"When I went in old Tom said apologetically, 'That infernal striker of mine had to get sick last night, and the surgeon reports that he can't shave me this morning. Mr. Kendall has kindly come to the rescue, and I am under an eternal obligation to him. What is it you want?'"

"Kendall," Sykes went on, "as soon as the major had finished speaking, took hold of old Tom's nose with the forefinger and thumb of his left hand and, pulling it first to one side then to the other, looked up at me, winked and began to shave the commandant. Carter has lost."

"I believe," said Brown, "thatascal Kendall bribed Mose to be sick."

"Sure enough," chimed in Seabury. "Let's go and find Carter."

At Carter's quarters they told the story, and the captain agreed that the joke was worth the stake. In a little while Kendall came in and told how he had bribed Mose with a ten dollar bill to take an emetic, to fool the surgeon and stay in bed the next morning. Knowing how old Tom dreaded to go without a shave and couldn't shave himself, Kendall had bantered him to let him do the job.

CLEAN-UP SALE

IN

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

¶ In order to make room for our new fall goods, which will soon be in, we will sell all our Men's and Boys' Suits at very low figures.

¶ Now is the time to buy School Suits for the boys, as we have about 100 suits which will be sold at about half the regular price.

¶ Come in and see for yourself. You are not forced to buy. The goods will sell themselves.

W. H. STRAUB'S Clothing Department

Pennsylvania Railroad

SPECIAL EXCURSION

TO

ALTOONA

Sunday, September 4, 1910

Round—\$1.50—Trip

From BEDFORD

Proportionate rates from Cumberland, Spring Meadow and intermediate stations.

Tickets good going and returning on all regular trains on date of excursion only. Consult Time Tables and Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager

GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent

MILLINERY

AND

FANCY GOODS

The largest and most complete stock to be found in the county.

MRS. ELLA GILCHRIST

BEDFORD, PA.

Now For School!

When you are ready to buy supplies Dull will be ready to sell you—

BOOKS, TABLETS, PENCILS, INKS, PENS, PENHOLDERS, ERASERS, ETC.

Remember it is

DULL'S DRUG STORE

JULIANA STREET

FOR SALE

One Windmill, for cleaning grain, \$10; 1 Hay Sling Fork, \$2; 40 lbs. Wire Staples, \$1.

BLATCHFORD'S CALF MEAL

DAVIDSON BROTHERS, Bedford, Penna.

McLANAHAN-STONE MACHINE CO.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.

CASTINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

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TELLING MARY.

Story of a Lost Necklace.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

[Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

Jim Haswell and I stared at each other across the polished top of the library table. Between us lay an open cash box showing a neatly tied packet labeled "Mary's Bonds." In my extended hand was a leather jewel case—yawning empty.

"The necklace is gone," I gasped at last.

"Mary must not be told—yet," panted Jim, resting back on his heels, dusty and disheveled. "No telling what might happen to her weak heart if she became excited."

There was a light tap on the door and my wife's voice, "May I come in?"

"Sit down, dear, if you're going to stay," I said.

"I can't stay, Peter. I've got no end of business to attend to," she said with pretty importance. "I merely want to remind you both that tomorrow is my birthday—you haven't forgotten that I shall be twenty-five years of age, and that at last I am to have Aunt Bethab's necklace!"

"Of course we haven't forgotten," I said, with dignity.

"I believe I shall claim it tonight, boys! At midnight I shall be of age, and you may deliver it to me then."

"Very well, dear," I said readily.

"What is the matter?" I asked.

Mary tearfully. "You both look so worried."

I took her in my arms. "Jim and I are worried over a little matter of business. It will come out all right in the end."

"Is that all, Peter, truly?"

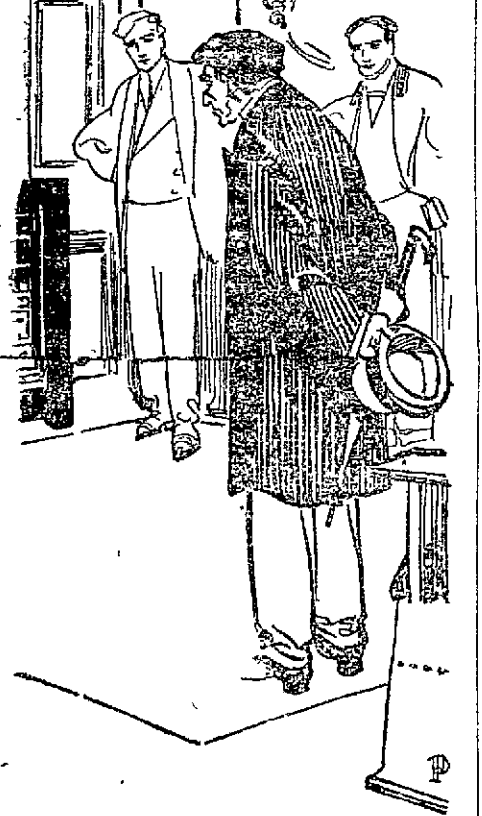
I nodded solemnly.

"You—you haven't been speculating?"

"Lord, no! Didn't I promise you I never would again?"

She drew herself away, smiling.

"I'm glad of that, Peter—it's a great



temptation—to obtain money quickly—but it's risky and worrisome. Good-by, dears. Cheer up and be sweeter tempered when I come home."

"What do you say to my calling headquarters and have a detective sent up here?" said Jim.

"Let 'er go," I said gruffly, and while Jim talked at some length over the telephone I rearranged the safe in its usual condition, locking the tin cash box and empty jewel case in the cupboard.

"We will have to break the news to Mary tonight," I said anxiously. "She'll take it hard after waiting all these years for a \$30,000 diamond necklace and then have it stolen from under her very nose. Whew!"

We sat in melancholy silence for an hour; then the doorbell rang and Stiffins ushered in a small, stupid looking little man, with ill fitting clothes and grimy hands. He tendered a printed card.

"Ah, Mr. Bump—be seated," I said, after introducing the detective to Jim. I found a box of cigars, and we lighted up.

Briefly I related the circumstances: That Jim Haswell and myself were executors of the estate of the late Miss Bethab Haswell (own aunt to Mary and Jim), who had died eight years ago and left among other bequests one to my wife; this bequest consisted of several listed securities valued at perhaps \$4,000 and a handsome diamond necklace, estimated to be worth at least \$30,000. These were not to be given to Mary until she reached the age of twenty-five, which would happen on the morrow.

"This afternoon we opened the safe to check off the bonds and arrange for their transfer to my wife, and we had discovered the jewel case to be empty."

Mr. Bump's eyes darted from Jim's distressed face to my own and spoke for the first time since entering the house.

"I'll look around," he said in a dry, husky voice.

He examined the safe, the cash box, the locks and keys, the combination to the safe, the rugs on the floor, the window latches and looked up the chimney.

"Inside job," he said tersely. "You mean the servants?" demanded Jim.

"I didn't say so."

We leaned against the mantelpiece while the detective stared at the safe.

"You didn't ought to keep 'em in the house," he said severely.

"We are aware of that fact—now," remarked Jim impatiently. "Give us fresh information if you can!"

"I can," snapped Mr. Bump anxiously. Then his voice went on rapidly, without pause. "There was two men on the job; they knew the combination, had keys to the cupboard and cash box; it was a cinch for 'em. gents! One man was tall and fair, with a scar on his temple like Mr. Haswell here, and the other fellow was the very spit of yourself, Mr. Drayton." He smiled impudently into our astonished faces.

"What do you mean?" sputtered Jimmy threateningly.

"I mean when a firm of architects is pressed for \$10,000 and they hold it worth in trust for a relative it's an easy matter to raise the money and call in the central office to cook up a robbery yarn," he said brutally. "Now, gents, I'll give you till tomorrow afternoon to produce that necklace."

The door closed behind his shrieking form, and Jim and I tottered into opposite chairs and stared aghast at each other.

"Fool idea, that, your calling up headquarters," I muttered angrily.

"You've got us in no end of a mess!"

"How the devil did he learn we needed \$10,000?" groaned Jimmy. "Must have snooped around a lot on his way up here."

"It's his business to snoop. That's what you hired him for," I remarked coldly.

At dinner that night Jim and I were sunk into an abyss of melancholy.

Mary was the very spirit of joyous anticipation. She talked and laughed and merrily rallied us on our silence.

Afterward she played and sang until the clock struck 11. Then she turned on the piano bench and rose to her graceful height.

"Boys," she said tremulously. "I'm going upstairs for awhile. I'll meet you in the library at 12 o'clock."

In the library we smoked drearily until the hall clock rang twelve dreaded chimes.

The door opened slowly, and Mary, resplendent in white satin, entered.

Jim knelt before the safe and opened it. Silently he handed me the tin box, and as silently I opened it.

"Mary, dear, these securities will be transferred to you tomorrow—today, I mean," I said lamely. "Their value now is about \$4,000, and you may do as you please about it."

"Better the old securities, Peter," interrupted Mary. "I want the necklace."

I held the jewel case in my hand.

"Dear," I said, "can you bear a shock?"

"What is it, Peter?" she half whispered.

"Dear, the necklace has disappeared!" I blurted out suddenly.

"Since when?" demanded Mary.

"We discovered its loss this afternoon—I mean yesterday at 4 o'clock. If it does not show up, Jim and I will make up its loss to you."

"Fiddlesticks! Open the case!" commanded Mary.

I snapped open the cover and there on its white satin bed lay the diamond necklace!

"Jove!" yelled Jimmy, prancing excitedly about.

"A foolish joke," commented my wife as I clasped the necklace around her graceful neck. She kissed me softly and then reached and drew Jimmy into the triangular embrace.

"Dears," my wife exclaimed, forgetting all about the necklace, "you've been in trouble over your stupid business. You needn't deny it. I heard you talking one night! You needed just \$10,000 to set you on your feet—not ten thousand borrowed dollars that would have to be paid back, but that amount for your very own—and I've got it for you!"

"What!" we roared incredulously.

"Yes, sirs," she smiled happily. "I've committed all sorts of crimes to gain my ends, and I'm not a bit repentant, although I've been dreadfully afraid you would find me out—especially yesterday afternoon—you acted so queer. Now listen. I stole the combination to the safe from Peter's desk, and I took his key when he was sick two weeks ago and had a duplicate made of it, so that early this week I took my necklace and raised \$10,000 on it." She paused dramatically.

"I took the money to father's old friend, Colonel Muldoon, and asked him if he wouldn't please invest it so it would be doubled at once. I have heard that everything he touched turned to gold."

"He said he liked my nerve in asking him to do such a thing, but he said he was going to stir up Prairie Limited, so he put it in that!"

"Lord of love! Prairie Limited—solid gold!" I burst out.

"Don't interrupt, Peter. Yesterday he telephoned me to come down to his office and receive the proceeds, and dears, there was enough to redeem the necklace and ten thousand over—here's the bank draft. Am I not a financier?"

"You're a darling!" cried her brother when I had released her. "But, Mary, dear, you, or—speculated; it's against your principles. You should not have done it even for us."

"I never thought of it in that way," she faltered, and then her face broke into a lovely smile. "I did it for love of you two, and what is principle compared to love?"

There was only one answer to that, and we gave it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

ALL DRUGGISTS

HIRED APPLAUSE.

The Great Rachel Made the Claque Earn Its Money.

Speaking of applause in theaters, a theatrical man relates the following concerning the great actress Rachel:

"It seems that upon a certain opening night Rachel received enthusiastic applause, but on the second night it was so noticeably slim that the actress felt deeply grieved and bitterly complained that the claque was not doing its duty. The leader of the hired 'applause makers' on hearing of her displeasure wrote her a letter in which he endeavored to excuse himself from any blame.

"Mademoiselle—I cannot remain under the obloquy of a reproach, from such lips as yours," he began. "The following is an authentic statement of what really took place: At the first representation I led the attack in person not less than thirty-three times. We had three acclamations, four hilarities, two thrilling movements, four renouveau of applause and two indefinite explosions. In fact, to such an extent did we carry our applause that the occupants of the stalls were scandalized and cried out a la porte!"

"My men were positively exhausted with fatigue and even intimated to me that they could not again go through such an evening. Seeing such to be the case, I applied for the manuscript, and after having profoundly studied the piece I was obliged to make up my mind for the second representation to certain curtailments in the service of my men."

"The writer thus goes on at some length to assure the actress he will try to make future amends and requests her to believe in his profound admiration"—Exchange.

TALKING IN FIGURES.

Significance of Certain Numbers in the Telegraphers' Code.

"In the telegraphers' code numbers have special significance of which the general public is not aware," remarked a veteran key night the other day.

"Most everybody knows that 30 means 'good night,' or the end of a story, but few outside the profession know that 31 is also a code sign. Railroad operators, however, know that this call is a signal to the operator at the other end to come back and repeat train signals to the sending operator. It also has another meaning. 'Train order to be signed by conductor and engine driver.' Nineteen, on the other hand, means that the train order is not to be signed by conductor or engine driver. Twenty-four has also the latter significance on some roads.

"Five is simply an interrogation point and in the vernacular could be translated 'Anything doing?' Thirteen signifies 'Do you understand?' Twenty-five means 'busy,' but nobody seems to know how it came to have that significance unless perhaps it means that the operator is still in the midst of his work, being some distance away from 30.

"Seventy-three means 'best regards,' and newspaper men and operators employ this expression constantly. Of course 23 has come to mean in this numerical language just what it does in ordinary parlance, 'skidoo,' 'ramoose' or 'butt out' or any of the thousand and one other equivalents."—New York Herald.

The Governor's Quick Wit.

While talking to a former governor of Illinois, who was noted for the quickness of his wit, an English tourist spoke with special fervor of a sight he had seen in another state.

"I attended a Sunday service for the inmates of the state prison," he said, "and I learned that of the 208 persons now confined there all but twelve voluntarily attend religious services held in the prison chapel twice each Sunday."

"Most extraordinary," said the governor musingly. "I am sorry to say it is not so with us. But then," he added soberly, "in Illinois, you see, most of the respectable people do not come to prison."—Lippincott's.

Sign Language.

Brown and Jones were having their usual stroll and had just had a few minutes' conversation with Robinson, who was accompanied by his wife. After they had gone on some little distance Brown said to Jones:

"Did you notice that Mrs. Robinson never said a word?"

"Oh, yes," said Jones. "You see, she's deaf and dumb."

"Lucky chap is Robinson. But I suppose she can talk with her fingers?" asked Brown.

"I think so," replied Jones, "for Robinson hasn't a dozen hairs left on his head."

Settlement Work.

"Come into a fortune. Didn't he?"

"Yes, a big one."

"What's he doing these days?"

"He has become interested in settlement work."

"Well, that ought to keep him occupied for awhile; he owed everybody."—Houston Post.

FADS AND FANCIES.

Bracelets Worn Over Gloves Is Bad Form—Shirtings Popular.

Few women seem to realize that bracelets over gloves are almost or quite as bad as rings over gloves. If one wears a bracelet with long gloves it should be worn under the gloves. It really should not be worn at all with such gloves.

Wide shirring has found its way even into the bolero. A pongee bolero suit shows this shirred effect everywhere.



MOTOR OR TRAIN BONNET.

where except in the upper sleeves. There are three bands of shirring about halfway down the tunic skirt also, and the entire effect is dainty and summerlike.

Japanese shopping bags of straw are deep and capacious and cost but 60 cents each. They are very popular with people coming into cities to shop, as they hold an endless number of small bundles.

Frequently small flowers cut from old handmade lace are introduced into machine made copies of real lace with an irregularity which is the chief feature of all handwork. This gives an artistic touch to laces of moderate price.

Velvet in artistic colorings appear in the collars of white serge coats.

Close fitting bonnets are in vogue both for motoring and for wear on railroad journeys. Here are two that are in every way attractive and are easily and quickly made.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in one size only for women and misses. Send 10 cents to this office, giving No. 6722, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

FRIBBLES OF FASHION.

Long Pendent Earrings In Vogue—Coquettish Slippers of the Season.

Pendent earrings are here in full force. Disks of sapphires or amethysts, surrounded by pearls or diamonds, are set swinging and are extremely becoming, but those made of jet or turquoise or pink coral or baroque pearls with a little gold find a ready acceptance.

Slippers are unusually coquettish this season. Cloth of steel and cloth of bronze are among the innovations, and they make up the smartest shoes and slippers for afternoon and evening gowns.

The most popular rosette is made from half inch double faced satin ribbon fashioned into a number of knotted groups. Five yards are needed for each rosette.

Since the go-cart has superseded the baby carriage it has become necessary to invent some kind of new covering. The best thing is a sort of leather bag lined with fleece, into which baby is placed and then the bag is folded and strapped until it fits snugly all about the little body from under the arms downward.

Little children always look well in the reefer coat. The illustration shows the latest model made with regulation notched collar, lapels and coat sleeves. All the materials appropriate for children's coats are used for the reefer.



NEW REEFER COAT.

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Little children always look well in the reefer coat. The illustration shows the latest model made with regulation notched collar, lapels and coat sleeves. All the materials appropriate for children's coats are used for the reefer.

JUDIC CHOLLET

This May Manton pattern is cut for children of two, four, six and eight years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving No. 6715, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 4, 1910.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxi, 33-46. Memory Verses, 45, 46—Golden Text, Matt. xxi, 43—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

These parables of the last week of His ministry must have been, in His estimation, very important, closing, as they did, His final appeals to the nation. How much do they mean to us? That of the two sons is recorded only by Matthew. These of our lesson are found in Matthew, Mark and Luke. In the vineyard parable of the last chapter the topic was the laborers and their wages, but here it is the ill treatment of the servants and of the son himself by those who ought to have rendered the fruits to the householder. How often the words come to us as we write these notes: "He was in the world, and the world was made by Him, and the world knew Him not. He came unto His own and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him to them gave He the right to become the sons of God" (John 1, 10-12). The world by its wisdom knows not God (I Cor. 1, 21). Israel, chosen and dealt with as no other nation, mocked the messengers of God and despised His words and misused His prophets until the wrath of the Lord arose against His people till there was no remedy (II Sam. vii, 23; II Chron. xxxvi, 16). How much worse will be the doom of those who at the end of this age know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ (II Thess. 1, 7-9).

If you think of Israel as the vineyard of the Lord (Isa. v, 1-7) consider how He could have done more for her than He did and endeavor to answer the question, Wherefore brought it forth wild grapes? If you think of the church of today or of this age and of our Lord's saying, "Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit" (John xv, 8), where is the much fruit, the fruit unto God, the fruit unto holiness, the fruit unto life eternal? (Rom. vi, 22; Gal. 5, 22-23; I John iv, 19). Might He not say of us, as He did of Israel, "An empty vine bringing forth fruit unto Himself?" (Hos. x, 1). Last of all He sent unto them His Son (verse 37). "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son" (Heb. 1, 1-3). The house of David said Him out and killed Him. Today many who profess to be His friends are saying He was born like other men, He did not know as much as some who are now alive, He did not suffer for our sins, He never rose from the dead, He wrought no miracles, He will never come again, there is no devil and no hell. Which are the worst—those to whom He addressed this parable or those who in our day take Him away from us, and His word and His salvation, and leave us nothing but the reason and wisdom of men?

We shall learn from the lessons following some of the things He will do when He comes, again, but here He tells us how He was about to deal with Israel as a nation. As before the captivity in Babylon He gave them forty years, during which He pleaded with them by Jeremiah the prophet, so at the time of our lesson there were scarce forty years before them until Jerusalem should be destroyed and the nation scattered, never to be a nation again during this age. But as we have watched the Zionist movement of the past ten years and this very year (1910) see the possibility of Mesopotamia being occupied by the Jews and Babylon being restored as a commercial center and remember such words as these—"He that scattered Israel will gather him and keep him as a shepherd doth his flock." "They shall call Jerusalem the throne of the Lord, and all the nations shall be gathered unto it, to the name of the Lord to Jerusalem" (Jer. xxxi, 10; iii, 17)—we cannot but ask, Where are we in the working out of His purpose, and how near may we possibly be to the end of this evil age? His question to them ought to be a heart question for us, "Did ye never read in the Scriptures?" (verse 42). And it should set us searching in this connection the wonderful story of "The Stone of Israel" from Gen. xlix, 24, on through Ps. cxviii, 22, with its other N. T. references besides the one in our lesson, such as Acts iv, 11; Eph. ii, 20; I Pet. ii, 4, 7. Then Isa. viii, 14; xlviii, 16, and on to the stone of Dan. ii, 34, 35, 44, 45, when He will come in His glory break in pieces the nations and set up His kingdom, which will fill all the earth with His glory.

For the benefit of those who have not a Scotch Bible I will quote his note on verse 44 of our lesson, "Christ as the 'Stone' is revealed in a threefold way—first, to Israel, Christ, coming not as a splendid monarch, but in the form of a servant, is a stumbling stone and rock of offense (Isa. viii, 14; Rom. ix, 32, 33; I Cor. i, 23; I Pet. ii, 8); second, to the church Christ is the foundation stone and the head of the corner (I Cor. iii, 11; Eph. ii, 20-22; I Pet. ii, 4, 5); third, to the world powers He is to be the smiting stone and rock of offense (Dan. ii, 34; I Pet. ii, 8); and, lastly, to the nations, Christ is the stone which will break every kingdom that is not of God" (I Pet. ii, 9).

There was some phase of the Kingdom taken from Israel and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof. I Pet. ii, 9, has a bearing upon it, but in due time we shall see.

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HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN RAILROAD.

In Effect May 29, 1910.

In Effect May 29, 1910.				
NORTH.		STATIONS.	SOUTH.	
p. m.	a. m.	Lv.	Ar.	a. m. p. m.
4.45	9.05	Bedford	9.35	7.35
5.00	9.20	Mt. Dallas	9.20	7.20
5.03	9.23	Everett	9.12	7.16
5.10	9.30	Tatesville	9.03	7.07
5.20	9.39	Cyphers	8.54	6.57
5.30	9.49	Hopewell	8.45	6.48
5.35	9.54	Riddlesburg	8.40	6.44
5.48	10.07	A. Saxton L.	8.27	6.32

4.30	7.30	L. Dudley	A.	9.20	7.05
4.45	7.45	Coalmont	A.	9.00	6.50
5.00	8.00	A. Saxton	L.	8.35	6.35

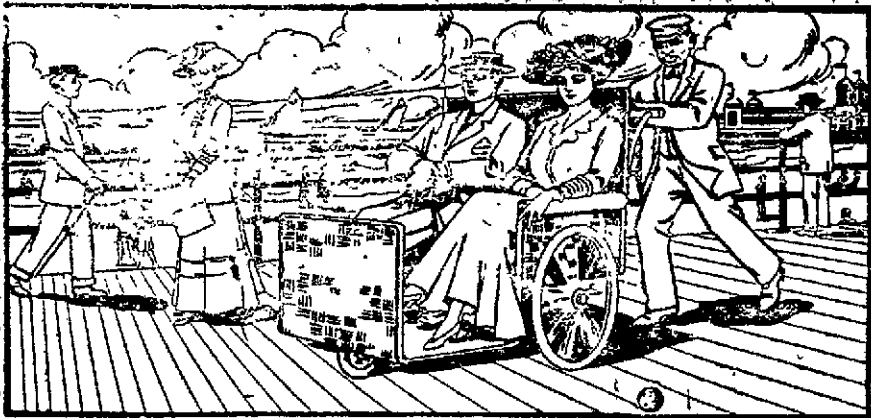
5.48	10.07	L. Saxton	A.	8.27	6.32
5.58	10.17	Cove	A.	8.15	6.20
6.08	10.27	Hammill	A.	8.11	6.16
6.11	10.29	Batrick	A.	8.06	6.11
6.18	10.37	Marklesburg	A.	7.53	6.00
6.22	10.41	Brumbaugh	A.	7.53	6.00
6.27	10.46	Grafton	A.	7.49	5.52
6.31	10.50	McConnell's	A.	7.45	5.43
6.40	11.00	Huntingdon	A.	7.35	5.40

Bedford special leaves at 1.50 p. m.; arrives Huntingdon 3.45. Leaves Huntingdon at 2 p. m.; arrives Bedford 3.45.

PENNA. AND B. & H. R. R.

Daily (Sunday included)

p. m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.
3.00	7.20	Cumberland	11.20	7.10
3.30	7.50	Hyndman	10.48	6.38
4.20	8.40	Bedford	10.00	5.50



Pennsylvania Railroad SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSION

September 8, 1910

\$7.50 or \$9.50 to Atlantic City, Cape May
Wildwood, Angelsea, Holly Beach, Ocean City,
Sea Isle City, Avalon, N. J., Rehoboth, Del.,
and Ocean City, Md.

\$9.50 or \$11.50 to Asbury Park, Long Branch
West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach,
Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove,
Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring
Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, and
Bay Head, N. J.

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Leaves Pittsburgh at 8:55 A. M. and runs through to Atlantic City. Tickets good for passage on Special Train and its connections or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8:33 P. M. (Coaches only), and 8:50 P. M. (Sleeping Cars only), and their connections.

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New Business, 1908 - \$68,124,877
Outstanding Insurance - \$446,688,236
Gross Assets, Dec. 31, 1908, \$100,134,376.64
Paid Policy Holders, 1908, - \$9,014,000

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FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, announces that enrollment for the Fall classes will shortly begin. This institution is recognized and endorsed by leading physicians everywhere. Free scholarships in the Two Year Course are available and provide room, board, laundering, incidental expenses and railroad fare home on completion of the Course. A Home Study Course and a resident Short Course are also provided. The School provides full instruction under safe and wholesome conditions and opens the way to almost immediate financial betterment for those who need to increase their earning power.

A Special Short Course Class

opens October 5th. This class is formed at the request of leading physicians who are anxious that some provision be made to meet the increasing demand for nurses in all sections. This is an opening which will be appreciated by those who need to quickly prepare themselves for self-support and nursing duty. An illustrated number of the School Bulletin, which is sent free to interested persons, gives all the details.

Mrs. Jacob Wilmert, Lincoln, Ill., found her way back to perfect health. She writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble and backache and my appetite was very poor at times. A few weeks ago I got Foley's Kidney Pills and gave them a fair trial. They gave me great relief, so continued till now I am again in perfect health." Ed. D. Heckerman.

WRITTEN EVIDENCE.

It Is Better Than Any Other.

By EDITH V. ROSS.

[Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

"No one with a human soul in his body would take advantage of the law to force a woman to marry him."

"I consider it my duty to prevent her from marrying such a contemptible cur as you are."

"Were you my equal in any respect I would make you pay for those words even if I had to take your life."

"Why not do it anyway? You're capable of it. Then you could get the fortune intended for me."

This brief dialogue was made the basis of an ingenious theory concocted by a state attorney, which led logically to fixing the murder of Roger Cruikshank upon Adrian Dresser. The words were overheard a few days before Cruikshank was found shot



SHOWED HIM THE NEW BIT OF EVIDENCE.

through the heart in his own house. For defense the prisoner's attorney had elaborate diagrams made to demonstrate that Cruikshank died by his own hand.

There is a point made much of in such cases—the motive for the crime. It is certainly an important matter for consideration, but has too often been mistaken for proof. It does not follow that because a man has had a motive for murder he has committed murder. But an ingenious prosecutor, taking such motive for a basis, may weave in with it certain other circumstantial evidence and with the two convict an innocent man.

Adrian Dresser and Florence Pittman had been brought up together. That is, they had from birth lived in the same neighborhood, had been playmates and eventually lovers. Any one looking at Florence would say, "That girl would love her lover with her whole heart and soul." There was something in the wonderfully expressive eyes, the contour of the face, that indicated this. And any one knowing her would arrive at the same conclusion as that reached merely by seeing her.

There are people of an entirely different makeup from this, people who cannot understand any such spiritual depth. Such was Cornelius Pitman, Florence's uncle. He had been a money getter all his life and when he came to die, having no children, left his fortune to Florence. But his passion for accumulation lived, so to speak, beyond his natural life. He saw in a relative, Roger Cruikshank, one capable by shrewdness, foresight and meanness of increasing the estate intended for a young girl whose heart would rather lead her to scatter than add to it. He therefore left a provision in the will to insure Cruikshank's management of the property. Florence was to marry him. By the terms of the will Cruikshank had only to refuse to marry the legatee to enable her to inherit without him included. This he refused to do, and his action called forth the scathing words with which this story begins.

If they had not been spoken Cruikshank's sudden death would have solved the problem for the lovers, and they might have been united, the bride inheriting the fortune bequeathed to her. As it was, Dresser was put on trial for his life, and that life depended upon which had the greater ingenuity, the man who built upon the theory that the accused was guilty or the man who by his diagrams was trying to prove that the dead man shot himself. The result in this case was that the theory of the prosecutor was established to the satisfaction of the jury, and he showed conclusively by his opponent's diagrams that a shot fired in accordance therewith would miss the mark by two and one-half inches.

As accessory to his theory counsel for the defense proved that there was insanity in the family of the deceased and that his grandfather had shot himself. He further proved that the day of the death or the suicide had been

lowering, wild and blustery—just such a day as would influence one with suicidal intent to commit the act. But all this crumbled before the masterly handling of the matter of the motive for the crime. By Cruikshank's death Dresser would possess the girl he loved and a fortune. If Cruikshank lived Dresser would lose the fortune.

Nevertheless it was generally admitted that the conviction of Adrian Dresser was due to the ability of the prosecutor, who tossed fact and fiction up before the jury so rapidly that they could not distinguish between them. However this may be, he was convicted.

One day a few weeks after the conclusion of his trial Dresser received a call from his counsel.

"I have good news for you," said the attorney.

"Has your petition for a new trial been granted?"

"Better than that."

Dresser was then told that the real murderer of Cruikshank had agreed to make a confession provided the matter could be kept from the public and a light sentence imposed. The matter had been arranged, the confessed murderer had gone before the court privately, had been sentenced and sent to state prison for ten years. Dresser could not understand how this could be done in private, but his counsel finally convinced him that the state had found a way by which it had been accomplished.

As soon as the prisoner was freed he sought the girl he loved, confident that his vindication would restore the status that had existed between them before his conviction. What was his distress to learn that she had gone away, leaving word that her action was to escape, so far as possible, the horrors under which she had suffered. She had left no address, stating that she did not wish to be followed by any communications. In short, she was intending to bury her identity in a foreign land.

Meanwhile the key to this complication of untruths, for thus far there had been nothing true developed, remained in hiding. Had it been endowed with mind doubtless it would have long ago come out from a little corner where it was ensconced and show that, though very insignificant in itself, it was really of far more importance than the brilliant juggling of the state prosecutor or the diagrams of counsel for the defense. But it was waiting for something—a northeast wind with a downward slant, one of those winds that may be supposed to blow nobody any good. But at last it came and from a corner of a chimney dislodged a bit of paper and sent it whirling over the floor. It had been blown up into that chimney by a north wind on the day Cruikshank died and in the very room in which he was supposed to have been murdered. A maid came into the room and, seeing the paper on the floor, picked it up to throw it into a wastebasket; but, seeing writing on it, she had the curiosity to read it.

"My goodness gracious!" she exclaimed and rushed out of the room with her find, which she showed successively to every one in the house. It was a communication written and signed by Roger Cruikshank stating that he was about to take his own life. He gave no reason for the deed.

When this paper was shown Dresser it seemed to him that he had fallen into a maelstrom of puzzles. He had been legally convicted of Cruikshank's murder, another person had confessed the crime, and here was indisputable proof that Cruikshank had killed himself.

Hurrying to his counsel, he showed him the new bit of evidence proving conclusively that the person who had confessed the crime had done so falsely. As soon as the lawyer read the missive a sudden flood of joy swept over him.

"This enables me," he said, "to make a confession. I told you that the conviction of the person who is serving a term in prison in your stead was obtained without publicity. This would have been impossible. It has simply been unknown to you, and you might at any time have learned it if you had taken the pains. This is all I have to tell you at present. As soon as this falsely confessed murderer is released you shall know the rest."

One morning Dresser received word that if he would call at his attorney's office he would meet the person who had confessed to Cruikshank's murder. He hastened there and saw, with a happy smile on her face, his beloved Florence. The two ran to each other's embrace.

"Where have you been?" asked Adrian.

"In prison."

"In prison?"

"Yes. I had as much motive for killing that fiend as you. But," she added, pointing to the lawyer, "had he not helped me to perpetrate the deception it would not have succeeded. He manufactured at my request sufficient supporting evidence to convict me."

Adrian's brain to enable him to grasp this assumption of his sufferings. But when he did he did not know whether to fall at the feet of the girl who had laid on his place and worship her, whether to be angry with her for having done so or whether to take her in his arms and love her infinitely. He decided upon the latter.

A Legend

By SUSAN YOUNG PORTER.

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In the year A. D. 875 at a Maying party in Suffolk county, England, a young Saxon yeoman saw a girl dancing with others about a Maypole. So graceful was she, her eyes were so blue, her hair, glistening in the sunlight and tossed about with every step, was so fair, so happy was her smile, so melodious her laughter, that the young man was enraptured.

John Boylan was a strapping youth who could send an arrow into the core of an apple at 200 yards and had already borne a pike in the cause of his king, Edmond, against the Danes, having been with his sovereign on the fatal day when he was defeated and his reign came to an end. John's father had since died and left him possession of the farm, consisting of 500 acres in land, with many cows, sheep, pigs and other cattle. His mother had died before his father, and he had no brothers or sisters.

And so it was that when John saw the graceful Ethelreda dancing about the Maypole he bethought himself how happy he would be if he might take her home to live with him. Straightway he went to her father and said to him:

"I wish your daughter to wife. I have my own farm and cattle, but I have no one to milk the cows or to keep me company when I have done my work or to have a care of my estate when I have gone into the forest to hunt or am called upon by my lord to do battle. I therefore pray you to give me your daughter."

So the father, knowing of John's wealth, called his daughter and, pointing to the young man, who was at the time leaning on his bow, said to her:

"This man has his own farm and his cows and his sheep and his pigs, but he has no wife to milk the cows or have a care of the sheep or feed his pigs when he is in the forest hunting or doing service in war for his suzerain. Therefore he has asked me for you to be his wife, and you will get ready for the wedding."

Ethelreda knew this to be a command, and any command from her father she would not think of disobeying. She cast only one shy glance at John when the word wife was spoken, and, seeing the tall, well formed young man looking kindly upon her, she gave him her heart at once and went away to begin her preparations for the wedding.

It was but a few weeks after this that a bridal party, of which John and Ethelreda were the principal figures, left the church where they had been married and started for John's home. To reach it they were obliged to pass over a bridge across a small stream called Goldbrook. This they did, making merry till while, though when they were halfway over John stopped, and a shudder passed over his stalwart frame. But whatever the cause he conquered it and passed on with the same light step as before.

The wedding was celebrated with feasting and dancing, the singing of minstrels and games, all of which were customary at weddings in that day, after which the bride and groom went back to John's farm.

Never did it appear that a newly married couple would be happier. But they had not been together a week before a band of robbers ran off with the best of John's cows. Then in the summer, during a thunderstorm, the lightning struck the house and well nigh demolished it. In the autumn a snowstorm such as had never been known before in England covered John's sheep, and very few came out alive. The next spring a baby was born to the couple, but it died a few hours after its birth and its mother went with it.

Then John went out to Goldbrook stream and cut an inscription on the keystone to this effect:

"In the year of our Lord 870 King Edmond, having been defeated by the Danes, hid in the branches of the oak tree standing close by this bridge. There he remained during the day and at nightfall came down from the tree and hid himself under this bridge over Goldbrook stream. That night a wedding party passed over the bridge. The moon shone down from the heavens. One of the throng espied its rays shining on the king's golden spur, and, going down under the bridge, they saw him crouching there. He was delivered to his enemies, who, leading him to the tree in which he had hidden during the day, fished him full of arrows. His body was borne to Bury St. Edmunds and interred there."

The disconsolate husband, having finished this inscription, wrote beneath it in large letters:

"Cursed Be the Wedding Party That Passes This Bridge."

Whether John placed the record of the event on the bridge is not certain. It is there today after ten centuries have passed over it. No part of the curse is to be seen. It has been handed down by tradition.

Certainly it is not a wedding party which crosses Goldbrook bridge preferring to go by a circuitous route.

Standing in the center of an open field, on the spot where grew the tree in which King Edmond took refuge, is an obelisk erected to his memory.

England is full of these old traditions, many of them like this handed down from a period antedating the conquest by William I, which gave them their present sovereign.

Talent of Success.
The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, without a thought of fame. If it comes at all, it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after. It is very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much about fame, about what the world says of us, as to be always looking in the faces of others for approval, to be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say, to be always shouting to hear the echoes of our own voices.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

Nature's Own Proof.
The most beautiful flowers are those that are double, such as double pinks, double roses, and double dahlias. What an argument is this against the chilling deformity of single blessedness!

Hartley Banking Co.

BEDFORD, PA.
John M. Reynolds
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J. Anson Wright, Cashier.
Frank E. Colvin, Solicitor.

UNENCUMBERED INDIVIDUAL
ASSETS OVER \$500,000.

Three Per Cent. Interest Paid on
Time Deposits.

Individual Liability to all depositors and persons doing business with this firm.

This institution, in existence over 30 years, invites a continuance of the patronage of this business. Loans made on reasonable terms. Accounts and deposits solicited.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD.

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Newspaper Published at the Price.

It has invariably been the great effort of the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World to publish the news impartially in order that it may be an accurate reporter of what has happened. It tells the truth, irrespective of party, and for that reason it has achieved a position with the public unique among papers of its class.

The subscription season is now at hand and this is the best offer yet will be made to you.

If you want the news as it really is, subscribe to the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World, which comes to you every other day except Sunday, and is thus practically a daily at the price of a weekly.

The Thrice-A-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Gazette together for one year for \$2.20. The regular price of the two papers is \$2.50.

Asthma! Asthma!

POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY gives instant relief and an absolute cure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail on receipt of price \$1.00.

Tryal Package by mail 10 cents.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.

BRIDGE NOTICE

The undersigned will receive bids at Commissioners' Office, Bedford, Pa., until 12 o'clock, noon, on September 20, 1910, and opened same day at 1 o'clock p. m., for building of concrete abutments and superstructure for bridge over Gladden's Run at G. H. Palo Alto, in Londonderry Township, clear span 42 feet, center line length 45 feet; girders and specifications for superstructure and substructure on file at Commissioners' Office. All bidders must deposit with the Clerk of Commissioners, at least one hour before time of receiving bids, a certified check of one hundred dollars for substructure and five hundred dollars for superstructure.

GEO. H. ZIMMERMAN,
DAVID S. HENGST,
C. W. BLACKBURN,
County Commissioners.
G. R. SHUCK, Clerk.
August 26-31.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

Assigned Estate of Emma W. Horn and Emma W. Horn, Trading as E. W. Horn & Co., of the Borough of Bedford, Pa.

Take notice that Emma W. Horn and Emma W. Horn, trading as E. W. Horn & Co., has made and executed to the undersigned a deed of assignment for the benefit of creditors. All persons owing the said assignor will make prompt payment, and those having claims will please present the same duly probated for settlement.

MOSES LIPPEL, Assignee.
Aug. 19-61. Bedford, Pa.

WHEN MERIT WINS

When the medicine you take cures your disease, tones up your system and makes you feel better, stronger and more vigorous than before, that is what Foley's Kidney Pills do for you, in all cases of backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and general weakness that is caused by any disorder of the kidneys or bladder. Ed. D. Heckerman.

Advertise in The Gazette for quick results.

Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Etc.,

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

For Sale—Six-room house, No. 111 Spring Street, Bedford. Apply to S. B. Deibaugh.

FOR SALE—Eight-weeks-old pigs. Apply to Forest Crisman, Route 1, Bedford, Pa. Sept. 2-3t

Pastime Theatre for Sale. Only one in Bedford. Bargain to quick buyer. Aug. 5-tf.

Furnished rooms to let by day or week. Mrs. B. F. Smith, No. 111 South Richard Street.

For Stowell's Evergreen Sweet Corn go to Farmer's Exchange, J. M. Kegg. Pull it while you wait.

Dr. Sears may be consulted at Bedford on Wednesday, Sept. 7, on the eye, ear, nose and throat.

For Rent—Stone dwelling, opposite Bedford House; 8 rooms and bath. Apply C. J. Musser or George Ling, on premises. Aug. 26-4t

For Sale—Black and White Leghorns and White Plymouth Rock Cockerels.

Murray C. Leader, Bedford.

Gartside's Iron Rust Soap for removing iron rust, ink, fruit and medicine stains from clothing. Price only 25c. Ross A. Sprigg, Agent, 153 West John Street, Bedford.

When you take a notion that you need a real good, reliable watch, at the right price, go to Ridenour, corner room in the Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa. All watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, etc., guaranteed to be as represented.

FOR SALE—Good property in northeastern part of Fishertown, consisting of about two acres of land, plant house, good summer-kitchen, stable, hog-pen, chicken-coop; good water. Terms reasonable.

MRS. SIMON L. HAMMAKER, Sept. 2-3t, Route 1, Wolfburg, Pa.

BIG BOOK BARGAIN
A 25 vol., \$80 Encyclopedia Britannica, in excellent condition, at less than one-third cost. Terms to suit.
PROF. SMITH,
Sept. 2-2t, Buffalo Mills, Pa.

WANTED
House with modern improvements, by retired gentleman and wife; will rent by year. Inquire
J. ROY CESSNA
Real Estate and Insurance
Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa.

WANTED—Cosmopolitan Magazine requires the services of a representative in Bedford to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City.

LINE FOR DRILLING AND ALL OTHER PURPOSES

I am now operating the Warlick lime kiln at Mann's Choice and am ready to supply anyone who desires lime in any form. Will have plenty of ground lime for seeding purposes by and after September 3.

For further information write to WM. SHULL, Mann's Choice, Pa. Sept. 2-2t

Cabbage Worms—We have an innocent, safe, and sure remedy at a price within reach of all.
ED. D. HECKERMAN, the Druggist, Bedford, Pa.

The Sportsman's Favorite.

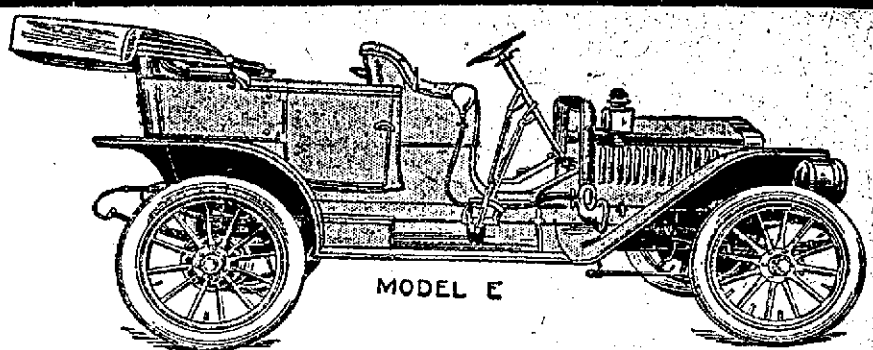
The September Sports Afield opens with Wrecked Hope Cove, a tale of adventure on the Alaska Coast; Borrowing Fire is a camping story in S. D. Barnes' best vein; With the "Hoss Swaps" in Dixie is typical of that sunny land; while California Duck Shooting, from the pen of an enthusiastic sportsman, will delight every lover of this fascinating sport. Other capital articles are Shark Fishing on the Carolina Coast, A Day with Wisconsin Trout, Wild-fowl Shooting in Washington, An Eventful Kansas Quail Hunt, Squirrel Hunting in the Indian Territory and the Discovery of Yellowstone National Park. Your news dealer can supply you; if not, send 15 cts. to Sports Afield, 358 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ills.

WASHINGTON LETTER
(Continued From First Page.)

patient. Persons take their lives into their hands when they visit a resort without knowing anything of the conditions existing there as to sanitation. It can be conservatively estimated that 20 per cent of the typhoid fever cases prevailing in the District of Columbia at this time of the year are brought back to the city after a vacation spent at some summer resort."

National Rivers and Harbors Convention.

The coming convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress which will be held in the city of



We Are Now Making Deliveries

ON

Maxwell 1911 Models

Why wait until next Spring to buy a car when you can now get a 1911 Model. There is yet three months of the most enjoyable motoring weather of the year left—September, October and November. You cannot get at any price a more reliable, more economical, handsomer, smoother, or quieter car than a 1911 Maxwell.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES ON 1911 MAXWELLS
CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE

Hoffman Auto & Garage Company
BEDFORD, PENNA.

Sell Your Cream and Eggs

Save the labor of churning, marketing, and get a better price. Payment sure by check every 15 days.

Call, write, or see driver of nearest cream route for explanations.

ECHO VALE CREAMERY,
RICHARD C. HALL, Proprietor,
BEDFORD, PA.

LISTEN!

You carry fire insurance—why not
BURGLARY INSURANCE?

It costs less, and is just as necessary.

H. E. MILLER, Agent, Barnett Building, Bedford, Pa.

COAL

You and your neighbor get together and buy your winter's supply of coal at wholesale prices in carload lots. Write for special prices.

FRED ROWE, Meyersdale, Pa.

NOTICE OF THE FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of John Joseph Hess, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of John Joseph Hess of Everett, in the county of Bedford, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1910, the said John Joseph Hess was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of S. R. Longenecker, Esq., in Bedford, Pa., on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

S. R. LONGENECKER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
August 27, 1910.

Washington the week of December 5th, promises to be the largest gathering of waterway enthusiasts ever held in this or any other country. With President Taft sounding the keynote for a comprehensive policy on the part of the Federal Government towards the rivers, harbors and canals of the Nation, an earnest of what the convention will reflect in the way of public sentiment on this great question is disclosed. There will be notable addresses by notable men and Capt. J. F. Ellison of Cincinnati, secretary of the Congress, is already enthusiastic over the prospects. With the Federal Congress in session and the National Rivers and Harbors Congress meeting simultaneously, the National Capital will be crowded with notables, men and women who are making the improvement of the waterways as much of a study as the tariff, and the conservation of our natural resources.

You will be pleased with our neat job work. Give us a call.

DR. A. B. SMITH

Osteopathic Physician and Eye Specialist

of Altoona, Pa., can be consulted at the **Grand Central Hotel**, Bedford, Pa., on **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.**

Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Consultation Free.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Full College Course of four years, and separate departments for Teacher Training, College Preparatory, Bible, Business and Music Courses.

Special Features: Large Faculty; Full Equipment in Library, Laboratories, Gymnasium and Dormitories; Small Classes; Healthful Location; Beautiful Campus; Easy of Access; Moderate Charges.

Fall Term will begin **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1910.**

Write for catalogue and illustrated bulletin.

PRESIDENT, JUNIATA COLLEGE,
Huntingdon, Pa.

MORPHINE---ALCOHOL

Have you the drug or liquor (disease) habit? If so, you should communicate with us at once about a guaranteed, permanent, painless cure. Strict confidence assured. Address **The Altoona Sanitarium, 1516 Twelfth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.**

HOTEL FOR SALE

Newly furnished 35-room hotel; fine bar doing good business; elegant prospects; short block from depot; good reasons for selling; license guaranteed; low rent; investigation invited. Low price to quick buyer. No triflers or agents.

CLARK'S INN,
Walter B. Clark, Proprietor,
Cumberland, Md.
Aug. 19-3t.

Advertised Letters
Rev. Dr. Grose, Vernon Keller, John Frere, Mr. A. J. Callahan, Miss Bernadine Foller, Miss Gertrude Mayhugh, C. I. DeWiler, postal, John Lutz, P. M.
Bedford, Pa., Sept. 2, 1910.

Barnett's Store

SCHOOL....

Only a few days of vacation left---then, oh, my! what a hurrying and bustling time to meet the new teacher or renew your acquaintance with the old one. There must be an extra dress, new shoes, hair ribbon, or a new tie for the occasion. Now, these things you'll have to get, so why not go to Barnett's store before the rush is on you. They have provided all those things in ample time, so that you may do your shopping in leisure.

Lots of good School Shoes have come to us this week---the tough, resisting kind---made from best kid upper stock and strong rock-oak leather soles. See what we show at \$1.25, you'll be surprised.

Children's Umbrellas---some extra good values at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

To the young man or lady who is going away to college we suggest that you buy your underwear and footwear at this store before you leave. Our complete stock for Fall and Winter is now in.

We are headquarters for travelers' goods---Boston Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks. You'll find the assortment we keep will please you, and our prices will convince you---therefore, we hope to sell you.

A word about our Hosiery. We sell the "Quaker Maid" Stockings, and think they are the best domestic goods manufactured. Any shade and every price to suit you. We have a genuine all-silk stocking to sell at 50c a pair; that is a great bargain. Don't forget the "Inter-Woven" half hose---every pair guaranteed---a new pair if any go wrong; price 25c.

New Sweaters for ladies and children now on display. The cool mornings and evenings call for these popular wraps. You'll find a good assortment here in all the solid colors, as well as pretty combinations, at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

First Showing of the New Fall Suits

This week we have opened out some of the nobbiest suits for ladies and misses ever brought to Bedford. One hundred garments are here. Some are plain colors, others are figured materials; all are handsomely tailored and very stylish garments. The prices of these suits are very reasonable---ranging from \$.00 to \$30.00. Don't send your money out of town and then complain of hard times; each needs the assistance of his neighbor to make the people of a community successful.